

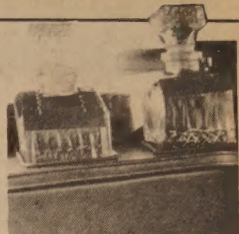
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sport a bar?
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TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOLUME 5 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1984

★ NO. 12

Strictly political

Who's who in Council race

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Two current City Council members and at least two more competitors have announced plans to run for three council seats in the April municipal election.

Mayor Ruth Ganong and Council member Robert Nichols want to keep their seats. Robert Cheasty, a member of the Pension Advisory Board, and former Council member Robert Luoma also are in the race.

Council member William Johns, whose seat is up for reelection, has decided not to run. Here is a brief look at the four candidates:

• Ganong was elected in 1980 and has served as mayor for the past year. She was a member of the Albany Board of Education from 1972 to 1980, and earlier served on the goals and objectives committee that reviewed the city's master plan. In 1970 she was defeated in a bid for a Council seat. Ganong, 60, has worked as an architect and has lived in Albany for 29 years.

If she is reelected, Ganong said

a major goal would be working to pass state legislation giving cities need a more stable system of financing. Since Proposition 13, the property-tax cutting initiative, the state has cut the cities' share of tax revenue.

• Nichols was appointed by the Council in October, 1982 to replace Anne Rotramel, who resigned. Earlier that year, he had run for City Council and been defeated. Before his appointment to the Council, Nichols was a member of the Civil Service Board. Nichols, 29, is a deputy district attorney for Contra Costa County and has lived in Albany for 24 years.

In the next four years, Nichols said he hoped the Council could solve the old pension system's financial woes. The system, which covers police and fire employees hired before 1971, has grown unsound over the years, as the number of retirees increase and employees paying into the system decrease. Additionally several court decisions have made it difficult for the city to limit pension

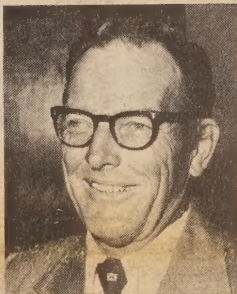
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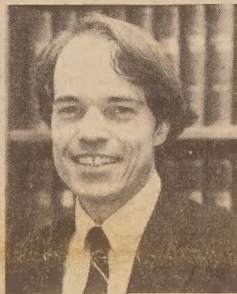
Robert Nichols



Ruth Ganong



Robert Luoma



Robert Cheasty

Race suit ends Black ex-cop to get \$100,000

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The city has agreed to pay \$100,000 to former police officer Harold Evans, who sued the city charging he was illegally fired because he was black.

The \$1 million suit, filed in 1978, was settled Feb. 2 in a conference before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Marie Collins, although the documents have not been formally signed. The settlement is not an admission of guilt on the part of the city or the police department.

But Linda J. Headrick, a lawyer for Evans, said, "Although there is no mention of guilt, you can draw your own conclusions from the \$100,000 cash payment."

Robert Zweben, the Albany city attorney, said Jefferson Insurance

Co. would pay the settlement. He said the insurance company was reluctant to face the expense and uncertainty of a second trial. The city has spent more than \$100,000 defending itself, of which the insurance company has already paid \$50,000.

"In any trial there are two sides to the story and the city could have been found liable," Zweben said. But he said another trial was more likely to end in a second mistrial.

Last August, an Alameda County Superior Court jury split on the question of whether the city, including Police Chief James Simmons, was guilty of racial discrimination.

Evans, the only black ever employed by the police department, was hired in 1974 and worked until 1978. Evans, a diabetic, said he was illegal-

(Continued on Page 2)

EC race: Bacon is big spender

By PETER ALLEN

EL CERRITO — Bob Bacon, the leading vote-getter in last year's election, spent \$2.07 per vote to capture his City Council seat.

Bacon's \$6,787 in campaign contributions was way ahead of second-place fund-raiser Council member Gregg Howe, an owner of a computer service company, who collected \$3,824 and ended up with the largest surplus — \$547. Bacon, an El Cerrito Plaza merchant, spent all his contributions.

The five candidates in the Nov. 8 election raised most of their money early in the campaign and most of the

contributions were in amounts below \$100, according to the final campaign disclosure forms filed Jan. 31.

Next in line came the third and final victor in the election, Charles R. "Chuck" Lewis IV, a financial analyst, who raised \$2,913 and ended up with the second biggest surplus — \$3.

The two losers in the campaign, attorney James E. Allen, Jr., the defeated incumbent, and school teacher Steve Kirby, spent the least money.

Allen collected \$1,984 for a campaign that ended up \$1,199 in the red.

Kirby, who only spent 34 cents per vote in his grassroots campaign,

(Continued on Page 2)

More woes with year-round plan

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Handicapped students and the benefits of mainstreaming could both suffer damage under current plans for year-round schools in the Richmond Unified School District, according to staff and parents at Lake School.

"It has taken us 10 years," said special education teachers Ron Glesner, "to develop this mainstreaming where fear of one another does exist." He was speaking at a meeting on year-round schools attended by about 75 people in the multipurpose room of Lake.

Glesner, who teaches multiply-handicapped students, said he op-

Disabled may have to move

poses the year-round plan if it means special education classes would have to be moved elsewhere.

Officials have said that they may have to transfer handicapped classes out of schools which would run on the proposed year-round schedule.

Sentiment in favor of keeping Lake's three special education classes is so strong, according to principal Pat Dennett, that a third of the teachers favor the new system in any case, but 95 percent support it if the handicapped classes stay.

Glesner said it has taken years to create support for the mainstreaming efforts, where special education students spend part of their time in regular classes. And, he said, the handicapped students would have difficulty transferring because they are "slower to adapt than other children."

Parent Pam Mirabella also opposed moving students from Lake or creating a year-round site there with the handicapped pupils. Parents with students in regular programs would have difficulty coordinating schedules, she said.

Mirabella suggested Stege, Nystrom, Cortez and El Portal as other possible year-round sites. She also read a letter from a group called Parents and Advocates for Special Education opposing the transfer of special education classes from Alvarado or Lake.

Under the administration's plan, students in year-round schools would attend class for nine weeks and have three off. There would be no long summer vacation, omitting the need for extensive review.

In spite of the difficulties with special education classes, the plan found favor with a few speakers. Sixth grade teacher Esther Spriggs said, "It really eliminates teacher burnout as well as student burnout."

But, Spriggs said, she supports the plan at Lake only if the handicapped classes and the present faculty remain.

Board member Katherine Lord, who has pushed the year-round plan, said other districts on this system have found it works better for handicapped students. She told the speakers not to worry that the classes might be moved from Lake.

Parents at the hearing, however, voted overwhelmingly against the year-round plan, the first clearly negative reaction in the four sessions the board has held at selected sites. A show of hands revealed only two parents for a year-round school at Lake and 14 against.

So far the board has met at Grant, Alvarado, Hillview and now Lake. This week the panel meets at Seaview, and board member Eddis Harrison suggested hearings also at Nystrom and Stege.

Harrison said she suggested Nystrom and Stege as alternatives to Grant, because, she said, Grant is near to Kennedy High and parents have said they are concerned about "potential disruption at Kennedy" when the year-round students are on their breaks.

Dancing for good health

By PETER ALLEN

Dance, say those who do, is here to stay.

"The faddism is over," says Patsy Kennedy, owner of an El Cerrito dance company called the Streamliners. "Running and aerobic dancing have not topped off. The interest is still there. In the next 20 years, (fitness) is the place to be."

Plenty of would-be students have yet to take their first class, instructors say. The problem is not the number of students but the number of instructors.

"I think it's peaked," says Valerie Skelton, 19, who just started instructing classes in Pinole with her mother, Chris Johnson, 37. "Every neighborhood has a dance place... I think it will be like racquet ball. It will eventually phase out, but it will last through the '80s. I'm sure physical fitness is here to stay, no matter what form it takes."

Kennedy and Skelton represent the latest movements in the dancing world: they have gone out on their own and left the safe haven of the bigger companies, such as Jazzercise and Dancergistics.

Skelton and her mother, a former Jazzercise and Dancergistics instructor, hung out their own shingle just before Christmas last year, traditionally the worst time of year for exercise instructors.

"We have no regrets," Skelton says, adding that her mother was mostly fed up with the "bureaucratic part" of belonging to a large dance company. "There were times we had two students (but) it picked up to 20 students in each class, and it's rising."

(Continued on Page 5)



—Staff photo by Michael Russell

Jazzercise instructor Cary England: a little body English

Kensington eyes rise in police taxes

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — A home owner in Kensington could pay twice as much for police protection, if a

special tax for police services is approved by Kensington voters in April.

The proposal would raise the current tax for police services from \$45 for a single family residential unit to a possible high of \$90, depending on the financial need of the Kensington Community Service District, which oversees the police department.

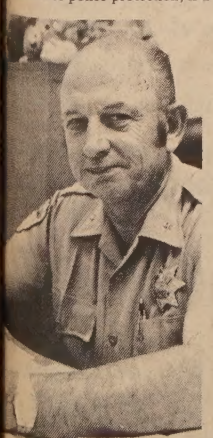
Police Chief Jack I. Christian said extra money was needed to replace old patrol cars and equipment. Kensington's 10 police employees could get bigger raises next year if the proposal passed.

The directors of the service district voted to put the proposal on an April 8 ballot. A companion proposal asking voters to raise the spending limit of the service district also will be on the ballot.

"We are asking for two things," Lawrence Thal, a service district director, said. "First we need more money to provide the same level of police service. Second, if voters approve this, we have to increase the appropriations limit, so we can spend the increased tax money."

In the wake of Proposition 13, which rolled back property taxes, Kensington passed a special police

(Continued on Page 2)



Chief Jack Christian

City may have to give up landfill control to state

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — If the city ever wants to see its landfill closed and developed, it may have to deed waterfront acreage to the state.

City Administrator William Haden told the City Council Monday that the state Department of Parks and Recreation might not release \$2.5 million, earmarked for closing the landfill, unless the city handed control of the property to the state.

But city officials told the state parks department that the city should keep control of development on the site. The city has proposed a combination of recreational and commercial development on the property.

The city and state have been negotiating the release of money since last September. Closing the landfill is the first step towards development on the 30-acre site at the end of Buchanan Street.

"The state may require that it owns the landfill in order to finance the closure and sealing," Haden said. "It appears it will take time, but the money will be forthcoming."

Last December Haden said work at the landfill could begin in the spring.

Mayor Ruth Ganong, who along with Haden recently met with William S. Briner, director of the state parks department, said she was not discouraged.

"For the first time in 20 years it really seems that the state might help us down there," she said.

In related news, Haden told the Council the city had

applied to the Bay Conservation and Development Commission to add about three acres of fill to the bay during the landfill's closing. The commission has not yet approved the request.

In other action the Council discussed land-use planning with representatives of AC Transit. Theodore Reynolds, a senior planner with AC Transit, told the Council that cities and private developers should consult AC Transit when planning large developments, such as shopping malls.

But city officials appeared more interested in discussing Albany's parking problems, especially near the Gateview condominium complex on Pierce Street. Haden said AC Transit was contributing to the commuter parking problem in that area.

Pierce Street residents have complained that commuters park on the street and catch the San Francisco bus in Albany, which has a cheaper fare than El Cerrito.

"Your fare structure has assisted in creating the parking problem down there," Haden told the transit officials. "Try to change that imaginary line."

Later in the meeting Stephen Radkey, an Albany resident, said the 1983 inflation rate was only 3.5 percent and the Council should not give the police and fire employees a raise higher than the inflation rate.

The city has been negotiating with the employees since last fall. Currently a senior police officer makes about \$27,500 and a senior fire fighter makes about \$25,800.

RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

payments. For the past two years, residents have paid a special property tax to keep the system solvent.

"I would like to see the pension issue resolved, either on its way to litigation or toward pulling in a reserve (of money) so people will not be taxed," Nichols said.

Cheasty was appointed by Ganong to the Pension Advisory Committee in 1982. He was head of the subcommittee which wrote the committee's report on Albany's ailing pension system. Cheasty, 35, also is a member of the Waterfront Advisory Committee. He is a lawyer and head of

the Carpenters Trust Fund legal department in San Francisco. He has lived in Albany for several years.

He said the biggest problem facing Albany was reconciling the "city's small town flavor with big urban problems." He said, for example, part of the pension system's problems were caused by Albany residents' lack of foresight.

Luoma was a member of the City Council from 1976 to 1980 and was mayor during his last year. He was a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for 14 years and also served on the Civil Service Board. Luoma,

59, is a construction superintendent for a Concord contractor and has taught in a carpenter training program. He has lived in Albany for 30 years.

School Board members Robert Nehls and Gerald Brunetti are running unopposed for reelection.

City Treasurer Joann K. Conner, who is running for her second term, also is running unopposed.

The municipal election is Tuesday, April 10. On Feb. 9, Jacqueline Bucholz, the city clerk, will draw the candidates' names, determining where each will appear on the ballot.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

tax in 1980. The tax, which required two-thirds of the voters to approve it, passed with more than 90 percent, Thal said.

The 1980 tax had added about \$100,000 a year to the district's coffers. Thal said the additional tax was needed to replace state and county allocations which have dwindled over the past three years.

The new proposal would set the maximum tax the district could levy on property, raising the tax on family residential units, multiple residential units, commercial property and mis-

cellaneous improved property by as much as \$45 each. The tax rate would remain in effect until changed by voters.

If residents were taxed at the full rate, the new tax would raise about \$100,000 extra dollars a year, Christian said.

During the first year, the additional revenue would be spent to replace three aging patrol cars, costing about \$11,000 each, as well as patrol car radios, costing about \$1,800 each, Christian said.

Police department employees also could benefit if the tax passes. Thal

said the salaries of police employees were falling behind their counterparts in other areas.

"The raises for officers for the past three or four years have been small," Thal said. "They have been rather patient waiting for things to get better."

Police employees received a four percent wage hike this year. A patrol officer makes about \$22,300 a year, Christian said.

The service district directors also have proposed raising the district's spending level from \$619,000 this year to \$765,000.

Lt. Clark is trained

Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Neil I. Clark, son of William H. Clark and Florence R. Clark of El Cerrito, has completed an infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1983 graduate of California State University, Chico.

Saving on remodeling

"How to Save Money on Your Next Building or Remodeling Project" is the topic of Blair Abbe, Director of the Owner Building Center on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., at 1516 Fifth St., Berkeley.

The talk is free. Call for reservation, 526-9222.

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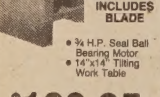
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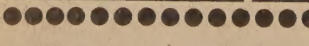
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Hornist solos with local youth orchestra

On Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. the Young People's Symphony Orchestra will present its winter concert at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley.

The program will be conducted by Music Director Eric Hansen and will include Bela Bartok's Hungarian Pictures, Charles Ives' Symphony No. 2, and Wolfgang Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 4. The featured soloist will be the principal horn player, Young People's Symphony Orchestra, Chas. Baker.

Baker, a Kennedy High School senior and El Cerrito resident, is also principal horn player for the Kensington Symphony and a member of the California Music Educators Association Honor Band.

Ticket prices are \$3 general admission and student/senior citizen and will be available at the door. The church is located at Dana and Channing Way in Berkeley. For further information please call 526-3890.

City settles police racism suit

(Continued from Page 1)

ly fired because of his race.

The city said he was fired because he did not provide medical proof of his fitness for the job. The suit also charged Evans was the victim of racial insults.

Zweben said the settlement was "appropriate," considering the cost of a new trial, the insurance company's eagerness to settle, and the protection the settlement offers individuals named in Evans' suit. In addition to Simmons, the suit named Capt. Melvin Boyd and Sgt. Arthur Cle-

mons as defendants. Zweben said the settlement would protect them from further suits.

Calling \$100,000 a "significant" settlement, Zweben said the city and police department "should have learned some lessons."

"We have to evaluate and keep reevaluating our policies and hiring practices toward non-white employees," he said.

Under the settlement terms, Evans will be allowed to apply for a general disability pension. The city had op-

posed allowing Evans to re-apply for a job-related disability pension if the city would have had to pay amount of such as a pension.

Hendrick said Evans could almost \$70,000 over his lifetime received a general disability pension.

Evans, 42, recently moved to Richmond after living in Arizona for several years. He is not reached for comment.

Chief Simmons was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1)

raised \$715 and had nothing left over.

Campaign disclosure laws require that candidates identify those individuals or businesses who contributed more than \$100—a requirement that was almost unnecessary in this election.

Howe had the largest contribution — \$957 — from the El Cerrito Neighborhood Association, a com-

munity group formed to fight a senior housing project on Ashbury Avenue.

Bacon received \$200 from Dr. Kevin Geraghty, \$145 from the city firefighters' union, as well as \$100 each from contractor Elmer J. Freethy, Eugene Agnitsch of the Silver Dollar Restaurant and Al Carter from the Silver Dollar Lounge.

Howe reported \$100 contributions

from Dr. Roger Keeney of Mount Shasta.

Lewis received \$150 from Masonry Co., and \$100 each from Silver Dollar Lounge, attorney Richard Bartke, Dwight Mer Reaction Products Co. and Miller.

Allen's only \$100 contribution came from his mother, Joan, had no contributions of \$100 or more.

Briefs

Temple makes plans for Purim carnival

Plans are underway by the board and members of Temple Beth Hillel for a Purim carnival and bazaar to be held in March. Judith Sagie has been named to chair the event, and committees are being formed.

There will be a food typical of the holiday. On the food committee will be Sally and Jeff Gordon, Irene Morgan and Sandy Kalbfeld. There will also be a candy and bake sale, chaired by Fern Rubinstein.

A boutique consisting of donated and hand-made items is being planned by a committee under Michelle Waxman, and a silent auction will be headed by Anne Herrod. Booths will be erected and decorated by a committee consisting of Al Kippnis, Sanford Wichner and Josh and Elaine Genser. Publicity chair is Clara-Rae Genser.

Other plans include prizes, games and a book sale.

Interested persons are invited to call Temple Beth Hillel, 223-2560, or visit the Temple at 801 Park Central (off Hilltop Drive) in Richmond.

Chinese exercise school at senior center

ALBANY — Tai Chi Chih classes are taught by Judith Goldfarb on Wednesdays from 1:30-2:45 p.m. at Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave.

The fee is \$40 for 16 weeks; \$10 for people over 65. Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese exercise using movement. Twenty Tai Chi movements will be taught. For information, call 848-0965.

Schools seeking kids without measles shots

State and Alameda County Health Department began conducting a measles and rubella review of all student records in grades 7 through 12 in both public and private schools on Jan. 30.

Students found to be "out of compliance" (not immunized) with the law will be excluded from further school unless they are immunized within 10 days of notification.

The minimum requirement for measles and rubella immunization is one dose of each vaccine which must be given on or after the child's first birthday.

Parents are asked to check the immunization records of their children to make certain these minimum requirements have been met. If they have not, arrangements should be made with one's regular source of medical care or the health department in order to get children properly immunized and avoid possible exclusion when the audit is conducted.

Anita Chavez, the County Immunization Coordinator, will answer questions about the immunization requirements. She can be reached at 874-6658.

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Government

Pension voting system placed on municipal ballot

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The city will spend about \$2,000 asking voters to approve a "housekeeping" amendment to the charter dealing with the pension system. One

Measure A would allow alternates to vote on pension board

ays this is not only a waste of city money, but, if it fails, would also damage the administration of the pension voting system.

Mail bag

On choosing a chief

was pleased to note in a recent edition of the Times that the issue of appointed versus elective police chief was alive and well in Albany.

In 1927, when the city switched from an appointed to an elected police chief, there was not the faintest hint that the then existing council, or any previous council, was displeased with the services of Mr. Glavinovich. Indeed, from 1912 to 1927, so far as I am aware, no one had any intent to restrict or remove the marshal, nor had any intent to restrict or remove the marshal. He was said to be hardheaded but fair; was the law, by God, and he was determined to stick to the letter.

The elective police chief idea, according to accounts, was initiated by certain "wide-open-town" proponents and operations were probably frustrated by the ever-vigilant Marshal Glavinovich.

They succeeded in getting the elective police chief on the ballot in 1927, and campaigned for a "wide-open-town" candidate of their choosing. In self-defense, many voters overwhelmingly elected Mr. Glavinovich as the office of police chief, not because they had any feelings that the chief should be elected but to keep "dealers" and "dealers" from getting one of their kind into that job, thus insuring a free rein in their operations.

As far as I've been able to learn, Mr. Glavinovich served the city another 11 years in his new position until his retirement in 1938. Regrettably, the circumstances under which we switched from an appointive officer (the marshal) to an elected police chief have been lost and buried in the intervening years. We need and want today is a top quality law enforcement officer to head up our police department, but we restrict our choice by insisting on an elective chief, which requires that he be a resident of Albany.

Many of our officers, who do the patrolling, apprehending and arresting, live out-of-town. Do they have to be an Albany resident or an out-of-town? The law is the law, and anyone who is caught and is caught should be pulled in or cited. The police chief interferes in any significant way as an Albany resident is the culprit, he is violating the law and frustrating justice. Is that what we want? I think so.

I'm really saying is that the police chief need not be a local boy and he need not be elected. Let him, if he is, administer law enforcement fairly and equitably and I shall be content.

Stephen Radkey
Albany

Speaking for the waterfront

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Albany Mayor Ganong:

January 23, 1984 the City of Albany held a public hearing on the Santa Fe Land Improvement Commission proposal for development of the Berkeley Waterfront. At that workshop the agenda only provided for the presentation of the plan. No one else was allowed to speak.

Other residents and organizations in Berkeley and the Albany area have raised questions and concerns regarding the commercial development proposed by Santa Fe. The workshop agenda, however, provided no opportunity for these organizations and persons to discuss their concerns and the development issues that the Santa Fe Properties.

The (Sierra Club's) Task Force has been actively involved with waterfront issues for a long time. It was a part of the Berkeley City Council's public hearing on January 12, 1984 where Santa Fe made the same presentation to Berkeley as it did to Albany. After the Santa Fe

on the Albany Police and Fire Relief and Pension Fund Board when regular members are unable to attend. The measure states alternates may serve one year on the board and may vote in the absence of the regular members.

City Administrator William Haden said alternates had served informally on the pension board for many years. The proposed charter amendment is "a technical adjustment" bringing the charter into conformity with city practice, he said.

Robert Zweben, the city attorney, said the proposed amendment would "clear up any ambiguity about the status of alternates" on the pension board.

The pension board members include the mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and representatives from the police and fire departments.

Council member Henry Kruse, Jr., the only council member to oppose the change, said the board members' responsibilities were too important to delegate.

presentation, the agenda provided for the Task Force to discuss the issues and impacts that the Santa Fe development raised.

I and other members of the Task Force have also spoken at a number of meetings of community groups on the same issues. As I stated at the workshop, it was unfortunate that Albany chose only to hear the developer's side of the story and did not solicit presentations from other organizations regarding the Santa Fe plan.

I also publicly requested an opportunity to make a presentation regarding the impacts and issues development has raised. The need for this presentation is now all the greater given misstatements and mischaracterizations at the workshop by Santa Fe representatives regarding the position of the Sierra Club and other organizations. I hereby reiterate my request to make a presentation at a second public workshop and would appreciate your response in the near future.

Sincerely yours
Norman La Force, Chair
Bay Chapter Sierra Club

What doggies do

Dear Albany Dog Owners:

May I offer a friendly reminder? It is illegal to allow dogs to run unleashed on the BART strip. The law requires that a dog be on a six-foot leash under the control of a competent person and that the dog's litter be removed (the litter may be placed in the gutter).

This letter was prompted by two citizens who told me that they observed dogs on the BART strip, running unattended and causing litter. While nearly all of you are complying with the spirit of the leash law, a few are not. To you few, won't you cooperate, please?

If you are looking for a place where dogs may run freely (provided you are within voice control of your dog), try the waterfront area. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Dario Meniketti
Albany

Supporting back-to-basics

The suggestion that the Richmond Unified School District should designate one high school as a basic school is an excellent idea. At this school, students would agree to attend regularly, to adhere to standards of good conduct and to complete homework assignments. Parents would be asked to provide a suitable place for home study and a degree of supervision.

For several years I was a substitute teacher in various district high schools. I observed the disruption of class work due to tardy students, others who came to class with no book, pencil or written assignments, and the general lack of attention to class instruction. Teachers spend too much time disciplining lazy and talkative students while those who want to concentrate on their school work find it difficult to do so. Many students expect to get by with little or no work — unless it is the work of copying answers from a classmate's paper. Cheating is rampant in many classrooms, to the discomfiture of those who are trying honestly to do their own work. Teachers often expressed their frustration in dealing with these problems because the better students are deprived of good educational opportunity in such situations.

Some people feel the creation of a basic high school for those who do not want good academic standards will be unfair to teachers in other schools. I feel it will be a challenge to them to raise their standards and then all students will benefit.

There is nothing racist or elitist in the proposal for a good academic climate for a basic school. Enrollment and the privilege of continuation of attendance depend upon conduct rather than skin color or IQ. Setting up a basic high school is a step in the right direction.

Gerry Barbachano
Kensington

"You don't have alternates to the U.S. Senate, the U.S. Congress, the City Council or the Planning and Zoning Commission," Kruse said. "People designated to do the job should either do it or get out."

Kruse also said it was unwise to put only one measure on the ballot. Haden said the printing costs for the measure would run between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

"Frankly, I think it is a waste of time," Kruse said. Last December Kruse indicated he supported Measure A. But after the Council decided to drop a measure asking voters if the police chief position should be changed from an elected to an appointed job, Kruse dropped his support of Measure A. Kruse said he had supported A only because it was "part of a package," with the appointed police chief measure, which Kruse favors.

The pension board oversees the pension system for police and fire employees hired before 1971, when the city joined the retirement system run by the state. The board is in charge of managing pension funds and disbursing monthly payments, which in December, for example, totaled more than \$36,000.

The system, which covers 18 active employees and 27

retired employees, has been in increasing financial trouble as the number of retired workers has grown and the number of people paying into the fund has decreased. For the past two years, the city has levied a special property tax, raising about \$600,000, in order to keep the system solvent.

The Council voted 4 to 1, with Kruse dissenting, to endorse Measure A. A council statement said Proposition A would remove any question about the legality of alternates serving on the board.

"Alternates who are named for a year will have the opportunity and responsibility to keep track of issues facing the pension system," the statement, adopted Jan. 30, read. "Alternates will be better able to make knowledgeable decisions when and if the need arise for them to serve."

The measure also states that the City Council will appoint an alternate for the mayor and the City Council also will appoint alternates for the city clerk, treasurer and police and fire departments after recommendations from these officials.

Talks cool design debate

By PETER ALLEN

EL CERRITO — A potentially tempestuous meeting between the City Council and the Design Review Board became a polite airing of differences Monday night.

The discussion marked the first time the two bodies had met after a pro-development City Council criticized the board last December for being too picky in its review of potential developments.

At least two board members, smarting from the criticism, had threatened last week to quit.

But architect Kevin Stong, one of the members who considered quitting, said he is sticking it out. "The dialogue is constructive," he said after Monday's meeting. "It's unfortunate that it took till tonight to take place after months of rumors and behind-the-scenes talking."

The board, created in 1968 to ensure that proposed developments don't jolt the community's aesthetic sensibilities, approves everything from the bulk of a building to the quality of its color.

The newly elected council wants to curtail the powers of the five-member board so it can't bottle up projects with picayune requirements.

But one board member, architect Richard Itaya,

wondered whether any problem existed.

"We very rarely deny a project," he said. "We are only dealing with 65 or 70 projects in a year and 99 percent of these are passed by us."

Nevertheless, City Manager Ron Creagh, backed by Council member Bob Bacon, said that the board's meetings were too informal and disjointed.

"I would disagree with everything you say," said Nicolette Mandl, a planning commissioner who was recently appointed to the Design Review Board. "When a person comes (to the board), he has a problem and with a lot of give and take, something better comes out of it."

Stong agreed that the board thrives with informality.

"Many times the applicant comes forward with incomplete submittals and what you end up with is a work session to complete the submittals," he said. "I think that persons would be intimidated by a more formal process."

Nothing was resolved during the discussions. The council's complaints against the design review process remain, for the most part, vague.

Thus, changes in the process will take time, Abelson pointed out at the end of the meeting.

"We don't want to rush into it," he said.

Learn how to write grants

ALBANY — Walter Bock will teach a 4-week course, "Getting Grants," at Albany Adult School starting Tuesday, Feb. 7. Meetings will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 112 at Albany High School. The \$14 tuition may be paid in the evening office at Albany High School at the first meeting.

This course will cover a step-by-step process of writing a grant proposal.

Bock has received training in business and operations management at New York University and Stanford.

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Sports wrap-up

Albany

WRESTLING — Cougar wrestlers captured first place in the Alameda County Athletic League with a 46-26 win over Encinal. Albany's finished with a 4-1 dual-meet record for the season.

Winning by pins were wrestlers **Perry Coulouthros**, **Tim Armstrong**, **Mark Viale**, **Jay Hokomizo**, **Miles Orkin** and **Mike McBride**. **Rod Windsor** won a decision and **Kevin Crowe** won by default. **Chris Holaday's** match ended in a draw.

Next on tap for the Albany matmen is the ACAL tournament Feb. 8-10. Wrestlers who finish in the top three in their weight class there will move on to the North Coast Section meet. **Coach Kermit Bankson** tabbed Orkin, who has a 5-0 mark this year; Windsor (4-0-1); McBride (5-0); Crowe and Viale (both 4-1) as having chances to qualify.

BOYS' BASKETBALL — Against Encinal, the Cougars lost 57-56 in a see-saw battle. With six seconds to go in the game, Encinal hit a 15-footer to take a one-point lead. **Cary Willson's** last second shot, with three Albany rebounders poised for the follow-up, was bouncing off the rim as the buzzer sounded. Willson led Albany with 18 points, and had seven assists. **Frank Rice** had 15 points and 15 rebounds.

Against San Leandro, Albany lost 58-56. In the first meeting between the two clubs, San Leandro's margin of victory was 17 points.

Willson had 20 points and seven assists; **Art Collins** had 16 points in the loss which dropped the Cougar's league record to 2-5; overall they are 8-12.

Rice, the club's leading scorer and rebounder, has been suspended by **Coach Doug Kagawa** for the rest of the season.

Kagawa said, "His behavior on and off the court was not reflecting positively on our basketball program." This will hurt Albany's chances of making the playoffs, but Kagawa said of his decision: "Wins and losses are not the most important thing we're trying to teach."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Against Encinal, the Cougars were crushed 76-10. For Albany, guard **Tara Bietz** had two points, one rebound; forward **Sonya Briscoe** had four points, eight rebounds; center **Monica Shaw** had three points, 12 rebounds; and **Laurie Chelemedos** had one point.

Against San Leandro, Albany lost 47-23. Bietz had three points, two rebounds; Briscoe eight points, 10 rebounds; Shaw six points, 13 rebounds; **Gina Tanuz** two points, two rebounds; and **Michelle Thiebaud** four points and two rebounds.

The Cougars league record fell to 0-7. **Coach Yvonne Arnold** said the squad is young, and will become stronger in the next two years. "They have the potential. Once they get the fundamentals down, they should be okay," she said.

El Cerrito

BOYS' BASKETBALL — The Gauchos came storming back from a 49-36 deficit to top Pinole Valley 58-55 and move back into a tie for the RBAL lead.

With seconds to play, **Brian Nichols** canned a 12-foot jump shot from the corner and made the ensuing free throw to give El Cerrito its three-point win. As a result of the Jan. 31 game, the Gauchos moved to 5-2 in league play, tied with the Spartans for the lead.

Derrick Williams, senior forward, led the El Cerrito attack with 20 points and Nichols had 11.

The Gauchos upped their record to 6-2 and maintained a share of the league lead with a 65-58 win over De Anza on Feb. 3. **Billy Gooden** led El Cerrito with 22 points, 12 of which came in the third quarter. Nichols scored 17 points, including 11 out of 13 at the foul line. Williams added 14.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — The Pinole Valley Spartans topped the Gauchos 51-40 on Tuesday, Jan. 31. In the first quarter, El Cerrito managed to make only one of 15 shots, and fell behind 8-3.

Cynthia Jackson led El Cerrito scorers with 11 points,

and she pulled in 17 rebounds. Freshmen **Laurie Strickland** and **Lisa Nakamura** scored 10 and nine respectively, while **Linda Schultz** added six. El Cerrito scored only three points in the first quarter, and by then the game was out of reach.

Against De Anza, the Gauchos lost 66-39 on Friday, Feb. 3. Their record fell to 3-5. Jackson again led El Cerrito with 20 points, Schultz and Nakamura had six each, and Strickland added three.

WRESTLING — El Cerrito topped Berkeley 54-15 in Central Conference action Wednesday, Feb. 1. With four its top wrestlers sidelined by sore throats and body pains, the Gauchos still rolled to victory.

Bryan Singleton, in the 108-pound class, pinned his opponent in 2:25. **Mike Dolge** pinned his 148-pound opponent at 1:53. Other pins were recorded by **Bryan Pouchione** and **Vince Wallace**.

Only **Amer Moorehead** (128), who lost an 11-2 decision, and **Josh Green** who was defeated 16-1, were on the losing end of their matches.

Next on the schedule is tomorrow's Central Conference tournament. Wrestlers **Chris Rosenthal** and **Todd Goodwin**, who were held out of the Berkeley meet, plan to be ready. The El Cerrito team's record is now 3-1-1.

Annual heart run slated for Feb. 12

The ninth annual Valentine Day Run is set for Sunday, Feb. 12. The midwinter 5 and 10 kilometer run will begin at 10 a.m. in Oakland's Lakeside Park.

All entrants receive Valentine t-shirts. Trophies will be awarded to the top three men and women in each race.

Entrants should register on race day, 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Race day fees are \$10 and \$8.

For registration forms, call 632-9606 or write the Valentine Day Run, P.O. Box 5157, Oakland, Ca. 94605.

All proceeds benefit research and community programs of the American Heart Association. It is put on by more than 200 volunteers, many of them former heart surgery patients and members of Mended Hearts.

For more information, entrants should contact the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 5157, Oakland, 94605, or call 632-9606.

Note of thanks

The book-makers' party

On Sunday, Jan. 22, Jewel Okawachi hosted a pot-luck dinner at her home on Curtis Street. The occasion was to celebrate the "Stories of Albany" book, which was released in December of last year.

We all had a grand time reminiscing about all of the events in Albany history which were instrumental in the writing of this book. I would like to express my appreciation to Jewel for a lovely evening, which was shared by all who had worked on the book.

The next morning, driving down to Berkeley in the dense fog, Catherine Webb and I appeared "On The Air" in an interview on KPFA. We had the opportunity of discussing the book.

Alyce Berndt
Albany

Buffalo Bill

When I was ten, I was the youngest history of the major leagues.

In the cement courtyard of a parking lot in Butte, Montana, I stood on a pitcher's mound and fired a tennis ball at a target.

There was a strike zone painted on the running through the center of the strike zone, inch ridge of plaster. If the ball hit that ridge at any angle, producing grounders, fly balls or missed the ridge, I'd either walk the imaginary strike him out.

I could spend hours firing away at the fielding grounders, spearing line drives and team to victory, inning by imaginary inning.

And in my head there was an announcer. "It's amazing, fans, this 10-year-old D. has held the Giants hitless through eight innings of play."

I'd wind up and fire at the target, and fly off the plaster ridge. "Long drive to center back, back up against the wall." I'd throw and the ball would stick in the webbing.

"He makes the catch, ladies and gentlemen, side is retired. It's a no-hitter, and the 25th walk for this unbelievable rookie." And in my head would roar.

Pleasant, buried memories. The kind of writers such as Wallace Stegner or William S. Burroughs tap with a novel about childhood, certainly no sitcom television.

Guess again, sports fans, or did you see last week?

Maybe you had to be there, but the scene this: Buffalo Bill (Dabney Coleman) wants a girlfriend, who is considering an abortion, a child. His only motivation is pure selfishness, want to get married; he doesn't want to take care for the child, he simply wants to be a biologist.

He's alone in his apartment dressed in a form, complete with bat and glove, acting out. He's announcing the game, punctuating his making the sounds of the cheering crowd.

He's pitching, he's batting, and finally a brilliant imaginary diving catch over the crowd with his glove held high, like a victorious crowd roars approval. He's a winner; the prize will be no abortion.

It's a long, zany episode. It was eerie more like eavesdropping than watching an character of Buffalo Bill is that of a self-centered case, he's grown into an obnoxious adult feeling of being the center of the universe through.

Then Buffalo Bill completes his fantasy, ing at homeplate at Yankee Stadium before crowd, accepting the gift that there will be no. In the movie, "The Pride of the Yankees," per, playing a dying Lou Gehrig, speaks to a in Yankee Stadium and accepts its gifts at his "day."

Buffalo Bill, standing in his apartment, tribute. His voice echoing, as Cooper's did the silent stands in that never-to-be-forgotten Buffalo Bill says, "I think I'm the luckiest man in the world world world world world."

A brilliant, goofy, surrealistic scene, on sion's finest moments.

Society for retarded seeks new members

A new member drive is currently being on the Contra Costa Association for Retarded (CCARC). The Association's nearly 400 active seek to double its membership during this campaign.

Membership is open to everyone, and ent an automatic membership in the Association for Citizens-United States and ARC-California. Each member receives a quarterly CCARC invitations to general meetings, educational and seminars, film showings, and social events opportunity to tour CCARC facilities for developmentally retarded children and adults in Contra Costa County.

Anyone interested in learning about CCARC, or would like an application form, call 827-4495 or write to CCARC, 2280 Diamond Blvd., Concord 94520.

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		638-7967	1123 Eglar St.
Tuesday/Thursday	6:45 p.m.	Pam Reisthuto	Albany Center
		655-9201/658-0895	1123 Eglar St.
Saturday (NO MAKE-UPS)	9:30 a.m.	Cathy Sierra	Albany Center
	10:30 a.m.	625-0537	1123 Eglar St.
Sunday (NO MAKE-UPS)	10:00 a.m.	Alternating Instructors	Albany Center
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EL CERRITO			
Monday/Wednesday	10:15 a.m.	Cary England	El Cerrito Center
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Monday/Wednesday	4:30 p.m.	Barbara Etzall	El Cerrito Center
Friday		526-8704	7007 Mission Blvd.
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Arts

A good dance class needs more than a cute teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

Independent instructors worry not about a revival of indolence but about competition from health clubs like Richard Simmons Anatomy Asylum and the Family Fitness Center, both in the Hilltop area, which offer their members numerous classes each day.

Gena Christian, whose 15 instructors rank her as the largest independent aerobic dancing company in West County, says an old show biz adage applies to the world of aerobics: You gotta have a gimmick.

"If you come out with a new gimmick," she says, "people will come out." Christian, citing an example of new marketing ideas, says a small group on the East Coast, called Exercise for Christ, uses gospel music for their rhythmic exercises.

"They believe the body is a temple for Christ. That's definitely a gimmick. It separates it from the rest."

One success story is Jazzercise, which has enjoyed great growth since it was founded 12 years ago. Unlike the independents who steadily multiply, Jazzercise instructors remain at a constant number so they'll have enough elbow room.

Four instructors conduct classes in West County. According to the Jazzercise regional office in Lafayette, instructors pay \$500 for franchises and turn over 30 percent of their net

income to the parent company. In turn, says Jazzercise instructor Cary England, teachers get choreographed routines, constant critiques and training, liability insurance and health benefits.

For Jazzercise teacher Robert Frost, working for a large company "saves you a lot of hassle and mental attitude has a lot to do with it ... Every six to eight weeks we get a set of 25 routines and I don't have enough dance background to choreograph routines."

Frost, the only male Jazzercise teacher in the East Bay, took the less-traveled path. He formerly taught swimming at the El Cerrito recreation department.

"I used to be a competitive swimmer," he says, "and when I quit swimming I gained a lot of weight, unfortunately. My wife took me to her Jazzercise class. I really enjoyed it. It was a good way for me to get motivated with other people in the same boat."

Frost's interest eventually surpassed his wife's and he became an instructor after another teacher sponsored him and after tryouts Jazzercise — only one in 10 make it, he says — gave him the franchise.

Both Jazzercise and independent instructors have a tendency to praise their particular brand of dance or exercise — it's more fun, more of a

workout, better aerobics, less jarring. But one thing they all stress is that instructors should be qualified.

"It's nice if (the instructor) is nice and cute and slim and looks good in a leotard," Christian says, "but there's a possibility to hurt the profession ... If a person is not knowledgeable, even breathing wrong can be a negative exercise."

A "negative exercise," says Christian, occurs, for example, when a student inhales on the hard part of an exercise, such as sit-ups, causing the muscles to develop beneath a layer of fat. Not exhaling, she says, "will develop nice hard pot belly muscles."

Christian and others get bent out of shape by instructors who lack basic body know-how. Some fear that a dislocated joint may end up dislocating the whole profession and there is talk about certifying or licensing instructors. Christian says San Diego State University now offers 200 class hours for aerobic instructors.

Christian thinks the number of independents, many of whom have spun off of Jazzercise or Dancercise, have reached a saturation point.

"I think it's a natural process, but a lot of them will fall by the wayside, as there are too many people who are not qualified," she says. "There will be injuries or it won't be fun, but a lot of them in the next year will fold."



Instructor Gena Christian of Energetics leads a dance class

'Dragon' booked for a party

Nov. Adrienne Martine-Barnes will autograph her new book, "The Dragon Rises," at noon on Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Big Cat Bookstore, 1055 Solano Ave. She will speak on the subject of reincarnation. Free champagne will be offered by store owners Kirsten and Ray Faraday Nelson.

"The Dragon Rises" has been described by Publishers Weekly as a "futuristic love story" which "combines many elements of traditional legend and fantasy." First in a projected series, "Dragon" asks the question, "What would happen if King Arthur and his knights and ladies were reincarnated in the distant future?"

Martine-Barnes' work has previously appeared in several anthologies. She is best known for her mainstream novel on alcoholism, "Never Speak of Love." As a prize-winning costume designer in the

Society for Creative Anachronism, she has long concerned herself with reliving lives both far away and long ago, and has made a study of medieval cooking. For more information, call Big Cat Books, 526-8356, or 526-6378.



Local musicians to be featured at concert

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Symphony, directed by Robert Kissel, will feature two native Bay Area musicians on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road.

Philip Santos, a member of the San Francisco Symphony, will perform Beethoven's Violin Concerto and the Kensington Symphony will premier "Opus 11, Six Medieval Fragments for Orchestra" by Richard Burdick, winner of the 1984 New Composition Competition. Mozart's Overture to Don Giovanni and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 are included in the program.

Santos, born and raised in Oakland, began studying violin at age 10. Five years later, he joined the Berkeley

Promenade Orchestra and at 18 became the youngest member of the Oakland Symphony.

Santos has appeared as concert master and soloist with the Oakland opera and ballet orchestras and the Berkeley Symphony and Trinity Chamber Orchestra. He is currently in his second season with the San Francisco Symphony.

Burdick was born in Berkeley on April 27, 1961 and grew up in El Cerrito. The son of two church organists, his musical influences are derived from church as well as modern orchestra music.

Individual concert tickets at \$4 each (\$2 for students, disabled persons and senior citizens) are available at the door.

How to cope with change

"Breaking out of old roles without breaking up," is a one-day workshop on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be sponsored by the Berkeley Community YWCA.

The workshop will offer techniques for coping with change, decision-making and communication in both work situations and personal relationships.

The workshop is \$20, \$15 for YWCA members. Call 848-1882 by Feb. 24 to pre-register.

Science flicks scheduled

The Lawrence Hall of Science film series for Feb. 18, 19, 25 and 26 includes showings at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"Tree of Thorns" is on the bill, focussing on the umbrella-like acacia tree in Africa.

Your children's films, seen at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., are "Dragon Stew" and "Dow: Deep Water Man." For more information call 642-5134.

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Being a friend to victims

Kathleen Kauppinen (l.), Dee Hughes serve as 'friends in court' to victims of crime in Contra Costa County



Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — It makes no sense, but sometimes the victim of a crime feels guilty and the criminal doesn't.

And for both victims and witnesses, the journey through the unfamiliar jungle of the court system can be frightening and confusing.

That's where the Contra Costa County Victim/Witness program comes in. The program, which is part of the District Attorney's office, tells people what to expect in court and how to cope with the feeling of being victimized. It also helps victims to get reimbursed for injuries and losses and lets them know what happens to the criminal after the trial.

Two full-time staff members in Richmond, Dechantal (Dee) Hughes and Kathleen Kauppinen, along with 15 volunteers throughout the county, run the program.

Hughes, 37, of El Cerrito, got into the program via a CETA job six years ago. She had been working for the Egg Shoppe and Apple Press restaurant and she was bored. One day, on the spur of the moment, she handed in her key.

"I needed something more exciting," she said. After taking courses in criminal justice at Contra Costa College, she landed the job. She likes the excitement of the courts, as well as the personal contact.

"Two questions that are always asked are 'How much time can the guy get,' and 'How long will this tie up my life.'"

Another part of the job is letting victims know when criminals are paroled and when they're released.

"Invariably they ask, 'Why did they let him out?'" Hughes said.

Not all victims feel vengeful. Some are frightened, others blame themselves for what happened.

The home of Aida Domingo, 44, of El Cerrito was burglarized four years ago and the intruder was caught and sentenced to prison. The courtroom process was an ordeal for Domingo, who speaks imperfect English. In addition, she had to take her two daughters to court because there was no one to care for them.

"When I saw the man (in court) I was afraid he'd do something to me," she said.

Hughes drove the Domingo family to Martinez for the proceedings, bought popcicles for the children, and calmed Domingo's fears about testifying.

"That's one beautiful lady," Domingo said, thinking back to the help she received four years ago. Her jewelry was recovered, but even now she is afraid when she opens the front door that somebody may be inside.

"I feel bad he's in jail, but it's not my fault, it's his fault," Domingo said.

That's not always the case. Some people do blame themselves. Hughes said, "Every elderly person feels humiliated by being a victim."

"They often subject themselves to a series of 'what if's.' 'What if I hadn't walked on that street, what if I hadn't answered the door, what if I'd stayed home that day.'"

Hughes said, "We try to straighten that out right away."

Kauppinen, who went to work in the program after raising nine children, agreed.

"A lot of El Cerrito people are reluctant to call us."

(Continued on Page 7)

Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Slide show and musical accompaniment presented by radio announcer Gene Gordon (subject to be announced), Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 12:15 p.m.

Vista College class on "First Aid for Dogs and Cats," Tuesdays, Feb. 21 and 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Phone center for details.

Rapid reading series, 6-week course, Wednesdays, starting Feb. 22, from 7-10 p.m.; Thursdays, starting Feb. 23, from 4-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

IRS tax assistance

Trained assistants will be here to help you with your income tax forms and to answer questions. Bring all pertinent data. Tuesdays, 9-12, 1-4; Wednesdays, 9:30-12:30; Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.

Classes

Monday: creative writing, 9 a.m.-noon; current world problems, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, noon-3 p.m.; tutorial writing, noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: painting, 9 a.m.-noon; the search for meaning, 10 a.m.-noon; folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; English as a second language, 1-3 p.m. (No folk dance Feb. 14)

Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; current events, 10-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Tai Chi, 1:30-2:45 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-3 p.m.

Thursday, California writers, 1-3 p.m.

Friday: creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday: (every 4th Saturday), American short story, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; writing, 1-4 p.m.

Continuing Events

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested. No barber Feb. 9.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.

General center meeting, first Thursday every month, 12:30 p.m.

Social Security field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Thursday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65. Price from \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.

Feb. 15-25, Royal Cruise, Panama Canal celebration, from \$1998 per person. March 14, Stateline turnaround, \$16 per person.

Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week (weekdays only).

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all arrangements.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

Feb. 8, chicken; Feb. 9, roast beef; Feb. 10, fish; Feb. 13, holiday; Feb. 14, beef stew.

EL CERRITO Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge or choral group.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., beginning drawing; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's hairstyling (by appointment only); 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 10:30 a.m., beginning bridge; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge or choral group.

Free hearing tests slated

Herrick Hospital and Health Center offers free hearing screenings for adults and children the second Wednesday morning of each month at the Herrick Urgent Care Center, 9949 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

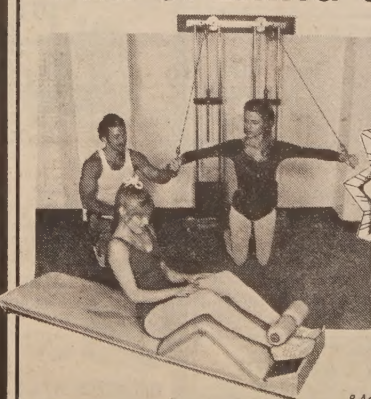
Screenings are by appointment only and may be obtained by calling Herrick Hospital's Division of Speech Pathology and Audiology at 540-4415.

Solar expert sets lecture

"Passive Solar Design Simplified" with Tom Smith, solar designer, will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18 and 19 at the Owner Builder Center, 1516 Fifth St., Berkeley.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$175. Call 526-9222 for information.

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Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 12:30-2 p.m., small appliance drop off.
Fridays: 9 a.m., themes in world art; 9 a.m., barber; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Special Events

Feb. 8, 1 p.m., poetry reading.
Friday, Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m. social security representative.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, noon, public health nurse.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

On Feb. 13, at 10 a.m., Florence Thompson discusses Medicare and insurance forms. At noon, there is a Valentine's Day party. After lunch, Dr. Hoagland gives free foot screening, and at 12:45 p.m., Charles will present a slide show on New Zealand.

St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catabombs building, 614 Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Gans, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Education Program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch. After lunch, the group has community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free lectures.

On Feb. 14, Nancy Jackson of the Home Health Agency will discuss hospices.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, luck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a week, special programs. For information call 525-3421.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral, Gladys and Lexington streets. First Thursday: month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, bingo; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social security available. For information: William Waki, 7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Arlington Community Center, 52 Arlington Ave. Activities include knitting instruction, beginning French conversation and meditation. After lunch, group singing, bridge and a quilting class.

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for members on the remaining Thursdays.

Feb. 9, Laurie Malcolmson will discuss retirement housing facilities in the Bay Area.

OTHER CITIES

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Regular activities include needlework, theater, gish, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and French lessons, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, ramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group history.

Health care events include: Feb. 14 and 28, Tuesday, 8:30-11:30 a.m.: blood pressure and health counseling; Feb. 21, Tuesday, 9 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m.: vision screening clinic by UC Optometry Dept. members; Feb. 27, Monday, 10:30 a.m.: "Plain Facts About Medicare Plans." Eleanor Vinsant, speaker.

The Chinese influence is featured in a series of lectures taking place in February on Fridays at 1 p.m.: Feb. 9, Basic Chinese method to make the Chinese language to learn (J.T. Kao). Feb. 12 — (Sunday, 2 p.m.) Chinese modern day China (Toby Weibe). Feb. 17 — Chinese Impact on European history (V.Y.K. Wing).

The film, "Funny Girl" will be shown in two parts, Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27 focusing on the contributions to films and musical theatre: Jerry Robbins; Frances Baruch, vocalist; and Sylvia Russell, pianist. This program is free.

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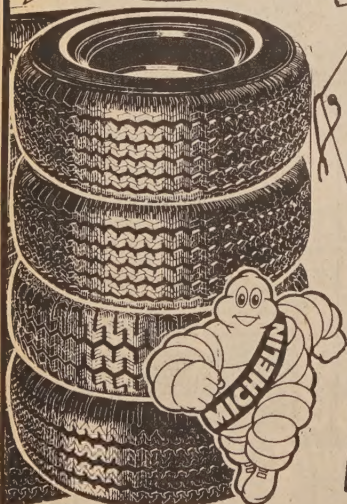
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BART wants airport line

West County director walks out in protest

BART Director Nello Bianco left his chair rather than join fellow directors last week in a vote to extend rapid transit rails to the San Francisco Airport in Mateo County.

Bianco said he didn't stay to cast the lone vote against extension because the decision involved a federal aid package that includes Contra Costa County.

"If I had voted no, this would have been opposing the extension of the line to West Pittsburg and north Concord," he commented.

Bianco said the BART board vote followed maneuvering by San Francisco officials to switch funding credits to the airport. This was part of a proposed agreement that would provide 75 to 80 percent federal funding for the \$350 million airport extension.

The "package," the director said, includes federal aid for highest-priority Contra Costa extensions to West Pittsburg and north Concord.

But the current package does not include federal aid for projects next in line, including extensions to Contra Costa and the East County.

The board action came in response to a recommendation by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission. It was the federal government to fund the airport extension with BART's East Bay extension projects.

The MTC is the regional agency that obtains and distributes transit dollars for the Bay Area. It is in the process of establishing new rail construction goals for the next 10 years.

The proposed airport extension has long been a political hot potato because large parts of Contra Costa and Alameda counties have been paying taxes to BART for more than a decade with the expectation they would receive BART service as soon as BART came up with the money.

The San Francisco airport extension would cost an estimated \$350 million and would be built at the same time as the planned extensions in the two East Bay counties.

MTC's staff recommended in December that BART build a nonstop line into San Mateo County to the San Francisco airport. An MTC attorney suggested that federal and state funds that would pay for the line be restructured to bypass a state law prohibiting BART from spending its own money outside the district before it completes the promised East Bay extensions.

San Mateo County has steadfastly refused to join the BART district and has paid nothing into the system.

The BART board approved in September a preliminary plan for extensions to north Concord and west Pittsburg.

burg, Irvington and Warm Springs, Castro Valley and Dublin and a northwest corridor or an equivalent for San Francisco.

San Francisco director John Kirkwood insisted that the change merely clarified BART's commitment to San Francisco.

Kirkwood called the MTC proposal a "golden opportunity" for BART to put pressure on San Mateo County to join the district. Otherwise, he said, the airport line would include no stations benefiting Peninsula commuters.

Board President Arthur Shartsis said the airport extension is the "gem" in the extension package that could attract scarce federal funding for which other regions are competing.

"Warm Springs and north Concord are just as important to us, but I don't think they command the same kind of attention as the idea of linking a major metropolitan area to its airport," he said.

Shartsis said a San Francisco airport line, when completed, would attract about 20,000 passengers a day.

Commented Bianco: "The fact is that San Francisco interests want the airport extension more than San Mateo County, which still does not want to come into the district and pay its taxes."

"What guarantees there would be for the later extensions to the West County and East County. And who would pay for the operations in San Mateo County?"

How to prepare for the storms of winter

A brochure which outlines tips for preparing for winter storms will soon be available from the offices of Assemblyman Robert J. Campbell.

The brochure is a part of a statewide "Winter Storm Preparedness" program being promoted by the Office of Emergency Services.

California residents suffered more than \$538 million in damages last year as a result of winter storms. Forty-four counties were declared federal disaster areas by President Reagan because of damage from heavy rains, snow, mudslides, and floods.

The Office of Emergency Services has projected that rainfall levels will be 150-160 percent of normal this year. They were 140 percent of normal last year.

To obtain a free copy of the brochure, write, visit or telephone Assemblyman Campbell's office at 2901 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Ca. 94804, or phone 237-8171.

Paths of glory: dig we must



Howard O'Neill (l.) and Greg Banke clean their tools after a day's work on the Albany BART path at the corner of Marin and Masonic Avenues. They are part of a team from the California Conservation Corps that is installing benches, and planting trees and shrubs. The project is funded by a \$22,250 state grant.

Photo by Michael Russell

VICTIM AID

(Continued from Page 6)

are older victims of purse snatchers and are afraid to testify." Kauppinen spends extra time with people, explaining that if they don't testify there's no one to catch the criminal.

But even when the criminal gets away the program helps.

"It's a lifesaver," said Roy Olson, 74, who was injured in the stomach in front of his house on Richmond in El Cerrito two years ago. Nothing can erase the memory of what happened ("It was a horrible experience") but Victim's Assistance has helped with the doctor's bills.

For Olson, a former Berkeley firefighter, this has been a supplement of \$2,618 to his Medicare and Blue Cross coverage. He needed another operation a few months ago, and that was covered too.

Benefits are paid from a state fund built up from fines levied on offenders. There is compensation for lost wages (100 maximum), funeral expenses for the relatives of victims (\$3,000), and rehabilitation and medical costs. The maximum for one victim is \$23,000.

However, services can be a lot more personal than just dispensing money.

Hughes said, "A rape victim once called me in a state of panic (when) the rapist was on her front lawn screaming and not to testify."

Hughes persuaded the woman to stay on the phone the police, then she went to the woman's house and there while the police made the arrest.

The feeling that justice is being done is important to victims of a crime, and Hughes and Kauppinen agree that it's important victims be present at the time of sentencing.

"If the judge can see the victim and her family it makes him think this crime was against people," Kauppinen said. Also a new state law requires judges to take a statement from the victim into account in delivering sentences.

Kauppinen and Hughes help victims to write those letters. "This is their chance to say how they feel," Kauppinen said.

For information on the Victim/Witness Assistance Program, or to volunteer to work, call 231-3201.

Workshop scheduled on disability issues

An all-day workshop on psychological issues facing disabled and their families will be held in Berkeley on Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Such issues as family attitudes, stigma, self-image and independence will be discussed. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Durant Hall of First Congregational Church, 2345 Channing Way.

The event is designed for mental health professionals, rehabilitation specialists and others involved in working with people with disabilities. Disabled individuals, parents and family members are also invited to attend.

Applications for registration are available by calling training division of the Human Growth Systems Institute at 835-3157 or writing them at 436 14th St., Suite 100, Oakland, 94612. Workshop fee is \$75, including lunch, and students are \$50.

Handicapped agency needs 2 new members

There are two vacancies on the 17-member Paratransit Coordinating Council of Contra Costa County.

It is a committee that reports to the Board of Supervisors on the public transportation needs of the handicapped.

Volunteers should be: too old or disabled to use public transportation; persons affiliated with agencies that serve the elderly or handicapped; or providers of a specialized transportation service.

The Council meets the fourth Monday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. There is no salary. Mileage, printing and attendant expenses are reimbursed.

Supervisor Tom Powers encourages all interested residents of District 1 to obtain applications forms at 100 37th Room 270, Richmond. Phone 232-3231. Applications due Feb. 10.

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Police recover cocaine, jewelry

Obituaries

Dwight Horne

Survivors include his wife, Karen of Alamo; two daughters, Sally Ann and Katie Ann, both of Alamo; his father, Kenneth of Richmond; a brother, Wyatt of Brentwood; and a sister, Anna Worden of Oakland.

Engagement

Anderson-Moffitt

Matteucci-Nanomantube

Tom is a graduate of Chico State University with degree in business administration. He is a vice-president and manager at Crocker National Bank, San Francisco.

The couple plans a June, 1984 wedding.

Neighbors

Who's who and what's wh

CLARA-RAE GENSER

The Ganongs lived in the kind of a home you see in English books. The kitchen was part of a farm laborer's house built in the 14th century, while the rest of the house

(If you have a celebration, event or activity like to share with us, please call your coordinator Clara-Rae Genser, at 525-4585 and let me know. Or drop a line to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 409 94706. We want to know, and let others know, what's happening in El Cerrito, Kensington, and Alameda.

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Times Journal / section two

Chariots for hire: how the other half rides

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — Twenty-two-year old Albany entrepreneur John Moon sells fantasy for \$30-an-hour. That's the rental price of his Cadillac limousine, complete with uniformed chauffeur, full bar, stereo, air conditioning and color tv. Stares, ooh's and aah's from walk admirers are included at no extra charge.

"People like acting as if they own the car," said Moon, a 1980 Albany High graduate who opened his Continental Limousine Service (528-7868) 18 months ago. "At the moment, everyone's sure it's the star's limousine."

The main attraction of Moon's two-car fleet is a huge 1975 Cadillac, "the last of the heavy cars" he called the other car is a 1983 Cadillac. Each must be rented for at least three hours.

The '75 Cadillac, which sports license plate ET 8, is black and white. It looks like a landlocked version of those elegant Matson liners that once made the coast run.

'We'll give you anything you want for a ride around the block'

When Moon says this baby's heavy, he's not exaggerating. It weighs in at 8,400 pounds, and it's 22 feet long. The car for \$1,500 — "it was a piece of garbage" — and since then has sunk in \$15,000 more. The limousine has a plush purple interior, a sliding glass panel between driver and passengers, an intercom, and two air conditioning systems. It gets eight miles to the gallon.

Booze comes with the rental price, and the law allows drinking behind the glass partition. Decanters of King George Scotch, Smirnoff vodka, Napoleon brandy and smash bourbon await the customer.

Moon's clients range from high school students who want a prom to remember, to couples celebrating anniversaries. People use the limousines to go to restaurants, theaters and concerts, or just to ride around.

One couple went up and down Story Road in San Jose 14 times. Another spent the night cruising back and forth on Pinole Valley Road. "Some people like to let everyone see them," Moon said.

John Valter, 22, one of the company's two drivers, can testify to the appeal of the car. He once was waiting in front of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco while a customer had dinner.

"A couple of hookers came up to me and said, 'we'll give you anything you want for a ride around the block,'" Valter said. He declined the invitation.

He's driven to the Circle Star Theater, the Blue Fox restaurant, and the San Francisco airport, but sometimes it doesn't matter where he drives.

"Some people just want to sit back there and be seen," he said. "One guy would have me stop every now and then, and he'd walk around the block and get back in the car. That way everybody could see him."

Valter, who gets \$5 an hour for chauffeuring, said most of the drinkers are moderate. However, his biggest tip, \$50, came from two heavy imbibers who bar-hopped from Fisherman's Wharf to Lafayette to Concord. "I carried one in the house afterward, he was too drunk to walk," Valter said.

Another driver, Roger Raleigh, 23, has made two memorable trips. One was a 24-hour Reno bachelor party. The five partyers bounced from casino to casino as Raleigh waited in the wings. He was given his \$100 tip in advance. "They said, we'll give you the tip now, before we spend it all," he said.

Raleigh is frequently asked to drive couples through the park, but he once received a bit of a surprise after driving a pair of young lovers through Tilden Park with the curtain drawn over the glass between the driver and the rear seat.

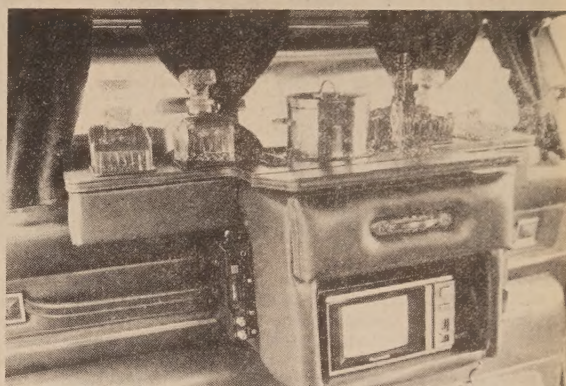
After he drove them back to their destination, he opened the car door and discovered they were making love. "I just got back in the car, sat there and let them finish," he said.

Although Moon has plans to expand his service, as of now, the only other animal in his two-horse stable is a Brown 1983 Cadillac, with license plate ET 7.

He's been asked about that ET. It doesn't stand for extraterrestrial, and it doesn't mean ego trip. ET stands for elegant transportation.



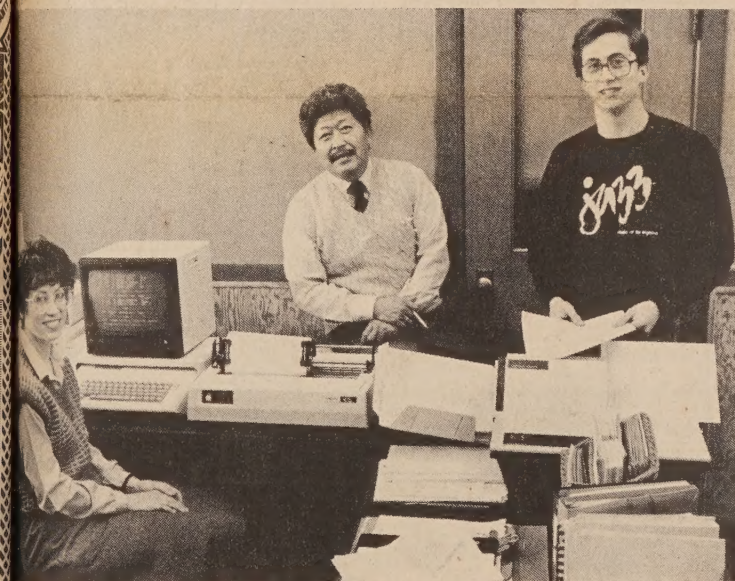
John Moon (above) proudly stands in front of his pride and joy, one of two Cadillacs for hire; a full bar (right), television set and stereo await the pleasure of the rear-seat passenger



Times Journal photos by Karen Preuss

Schools

Apple for the teacher? No, try the truant officer



Carol Porter (l), Kaz Mori and Willy Clark show off the new equipment

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY — Once upon a time, the Monday morning line of Albany High School students carrying excuse notes for absences would start at the attendance officer's counter, snake outside and turn the corner, sometimes missing the school's main office.

But since October, in an effort to combat unexcused absences and tardies, a new \$10,000 computerized attendance system has eliminated both the lines and a mountain of paperwork.

According to the school secretary, Carolyn Varvaro, the process used to be so cumbersome there were times students were late to their first or second period class because the attendance office line was so long.

Now teachers mark a "scantron" which lists each student enrolled in each class. Categories on the sheet include medical absence, unexcused absence, tardiness and detention.

A monitor picks up the scantrons each period and the information is immediately fed into an Apple II computer.

So, if John Doe is present in all classes except 3rd period, school officials know Johnny is cutting that class.

The real value of the system, says assistant principal Kaz Mori, "is we'll be able to monitor kids a lot better."

Students no longer have to bring written excuses to school. There is now a phone answering machine which gives guardians a call to explain an absence. The caller leaves a verifying phone number.

If the machine has not been called within three school days of an absence, the absence is considered to be unexcused.

In an effort to cut down on cheating, school staffers use spot checks, calling the absent student's verifying number.

"We try to check as many as we can," says attendance secretary Carol Porter.

But one student, who asked not to be identified, said: "I missed days and they haven't called my home."

Principal John Marlowe claims that fake calls are easier to detect than forged notes. He also says school officials are trying to improve checking procedures.

dures.

"I think it's a good idea," says 11th grader Dellesia Smith. "It's helped cutting."

But the student whose home was not called said: "At first it had people scared. The computer is not going to stop cutting."

During a random check of the school's halls 10 minutes after 4th period began on Wednesday last month there were almost no students milling around. The Key Route Boulevard strip, a traditional hang-out of students skipping classes, was empty.

One student who was loitering in the halls between periods said bitterly: "Pretty soon the computer will want to know when you want to go to the bathroom."

"From the attitude of a student who wants to cut, the system is Orwellian," concedes Mori, who estimates he spends more than one-third of his time on attendance matters.

"But the community must realize the main reason for good attendance is that something of worth is happening (in school) — not the fear of a machine."

Mori does not view computerized attendance as a "panacea to the question of absences and tardies." He thinks attendance habits come from both attitudes at home and the quality of a student's instruction.

"We're just trying to make sure students are with us," he says.

According to director of special services, Craig Boyan, money for the project came from a grant proposal submitted to the state Department of Education last June. The actual value of the grant was \$9,829.

The computer uses a special program called TSAS, The School Attendance System, developed by a Springfield, Ill. company, Educational Administration Data Systems.

The next step which some school officials are considering, Mori says, is an automatic phone-calling machine. Such a machine, already in place in some high schools around the country, would dial the verifying number and, with a pre-recorded message, inform the parent or guardian of a student's absence.

In the glory days there were 1,500

Chorus keeps the faith

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

Every Thursday morning, about a dozen women gather in a classroom at a church on Solano Avenue to spend an hour and a half in a pursuit they all enjoy — singing.

The Berkeley Women's Chorus may be small, but its veteran members have fond recollections of grander days. The group is a spinoff of the PTA Mothersingers, a statewide choral organization which had its heyday as the children of the post-World War II baby boom were growing up.

Each group of Mothersingers had its own director and met separately. Once a year, all the groups would get together and perform five songs that everyone throughout the state had learned.

"We sang up and down the state," recalls Jeanette Sarno of El Cerrito, "with 500, 600, 700, once it was 1500 of us. We couldn't even get onto the stage. We all wore long pastel formal dresses. It was just grand!"

The founder of the Mothersingers, Nancy Pauline Turner, died tragically in a plane accident flying from San Francisco to Oakland, and the organization disbanded soon afterwards.

But the East Bay members continued under the wing of the Berkeley Adult School.

"Then, after Proposition 13, we found out it was more trouble to be part of the school," said Theo Collins of Kensington, who joined the local chorus about 10 years ago.

So the group struck out on its own, eventually finding

rehearsal space at the Albany First Baptist Church.

Until a few years ago, the chorus gave an annual concert every spring. With diminished numbers, it still performs for convalescent homes, schools and churches, but bookings have been growing fewer and further between.

Nonetheless, a diehard core of music lovers has kept the institution alive. "In the last 10 years, there were times when we thought the chorus was really going to quit," said Collins, "and it just refuses to."

The group began a new chapter at the start of this year, when its longtime director, Elizabeth Sorenson, resigned.

The singers chose one of their number, Callie Greer, as their new director. Greer is a piano and organ teacher and musical director for a Methodist church in Richmond.

The Berkeley Women's Chorus has an eclectic repertoire, ranging from old English madrigals to pop, and from spirituals to musical comedy numbers. "You name it, we do it," said Albany member Clara-Rae Genser.

The group welcomes new members, who should be able to read music — or at least carry a tune. "You'd be surprised at how many people want to sing and can't sing," noted Sarno.

The activity also costs money — \$25 a semester (winter and spring). The group's expenses include sheet music, nominal payment to the accompanist and director, and a contribution to the church for rehearsal space. Until recently, the singers used to give scholarships to summer music camps, but they no longer have the resources.



Callie Greer leads a rehearsal of the Berkeley Women's Chorus

Scoliosis association plans next meeting

ALBANY — The Scoliosis Association of the Bay Area, a self-help group for people with curvature of the spine, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Marin School.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Marin School Library, located at 1001 Santa Fe Ave.

The Scoliosis Association of the Bay Area is a non-medical group where information about scoliosis — in

non-technical terms — is exchanged. The goals of the organization include educating the public about scoliosis and its various treatment options, providing support for those with the condition and their families, and the development of a scoliosis information and resource network for the public, health care professionals and schools.

For further information about scoliosis or the activities of the local chapter contact Louise Sohrabi, president at 521-3233.

Churches

ALBANY
St. Alban's Episcopal Church
 Today at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion with the laying on of hands for those who are praying for healing.
 On Feb. 12, the 6th Sunday after Epiphany, Mary Janet Lindstrom, lay associate, will preach. Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion, assisted by Nabil Yacoub, lay reader.

Those wishing to receive the laying on of hands are asked to go to the back of the church.
 The senior choir will sing the offertory anthem. Ushers are Earl Rogers and Leaf Williams. There will be a coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The inquirers' class will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the library.
 The last of the Epiphany Series is Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 8-10 p.m. at St. Clement's Episcopal Church,

Berkeley.
St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.
First Baptist Church of Albany
 Adult Bible study meets at 7:30 a.m. to continue the Gospel of John.
 Sunday school classes for all ages are at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Alan Newlove will deliver the message "The Christian Worker" at the 11 a.m. service. On Sunday

evenings, home prayer meetings are held. Call the church for information.
 On Tuesday, Feb. 14, Ray Weigum, associate director of world mission support for the American Baptist Churches of the West, will speak at 7:30 p.m.
 The church is at 1319 Solano Ave. Phone 526-6632.

Gracemont Baptist Church
 Sunday Bible study

begins at 9:45 a.m., followed by 11 a.m. worship service. Discussion hour at 5 p.m. is followed by a worship and song service.
 Staff includes Rev. Glen G. Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pastor; D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music; and Steve Beck, minister of youth. The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave.

Albany United Methodist Church
 Sunday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m. the Reverend Virginia Hilton will preach the sermon entitled "A Gift of Reconciliation." The adult education class at 10 a.m. will be led by Hilton. Subject: First Corinthians.
 Monday, Feb. 13, Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, quilters workshop meets from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 The church is at 980 Stannage Ave. Call 526-7346.

Church of Christ
 On Sunday, Bible study is at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m.
 The church is at 1370 Marin Ave.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory
 The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday.
 Beginners' retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a vegetarian lunch. A gift shop and library are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.
 The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist monastery and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett. The priory is at 1358 Marin Ave.

EL CERRITO
El Cerrito United Methodist
 Sunday worship on Feb. 12, is at 11 a.m. Church school is at 9:30 a.m. This is the sixth Sunday after Epiphany. Rev. Phillip C. Lawson will be preaching. There will be a pancake breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m.
 Scriptures: Psalm 119:1-16; Deut. 30:15-20 or Eccl. 15:15-20; 1 Corinthians 2:6-13; Matthew 5:20-37.
 Music: "Thy Will Be Done," by Eilers, will be sung by the church choir. John Manley-Buser will be the soloist.
 For more information, call 525-3500. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ
 The church is at 7075 Cutting Boulevard.
Northminster Presbyterian Church
 The church is located 545 Ashbury Ave. Phone 524-4401.
St. Patrick's Episcopal Church
 The church is located at Potrero and Everett streets. Call 237-0216.
THOUSAND OAKS Epworth United Methodist Church
 Worship celebration on Sunday is at 10 a.m. led by

Grace Lutheran Church
 Sunday, Feb. 12, from 9 to 9:50 a.m., the adult Bible class and Sunday school will meet in the Parish Hall and Undercroft, respectively. Bible class continues its study of current situations in the light of Habakkuk.

At 10 a.m., "Flying on Broken Wings" from II Cor. 11:21b-28; II Cor. 4:16-18; Matt. 5:20 will be the topic of Pastor Ralph L. Moeller's message. Following worship is a fellowship interval and public forum. The speaker will be Paul Benz of Lutheran Peace Fellowship who will discuss "Christian Mandate for Peace Making."
 Holy communion is celebrated the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. the adult Catechism class will continue its study based on Luther's Large Catechism. Thursday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m., the sewing group will meet until noon, then adjourn for a brown-bag lunch. At 7:30 p.m., the adult choir will rehearse under the direction of Clarice Moeller.
 525-9004 mornings or 549-0858 afternoons.

Hillside Community Church
 Informal fireside service is at 11 a.m. on Sundays, led by John Horand Gutfeldt. For more information, call 525-1462. The church is at 1422 Navellier St.

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church
 The church holds services every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., in El Cerrito. The pastor is Rev. Steven Crouch.
 The worship begins at 10:30 a.m.; sermon topic for Feb. 11 is "Why Tithing Makes Sense." Sabbath school follows at 11:45 a.m. A potluck luncheon is held each week at 1 p.m. For information about the church, call 724-0176.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ
 The church is at 7075 Cutting Boulevard.

Northminster Presbyterian Church
 The church is located 545 Ashbury Ave. Phone 524-4401.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church
 The church is located at Potrero and Everett streets. Call 237-0216.

THOUSAND OAKS Epworth United Methodist Church
 Worship celebration on Sunday is at 10 a.m. led by

Pastor Dave Slorpe. Cathy Morris will be liturgist. Children have time with pastor and then may go to a class. Baby and toddler care is provided.

The adult/youth classes that follow worship will be on "Sustaining Intimacy" by Dr. Robert Leslie and "Variety of Sacred Music" led by Donna Hamilton. Classes for children are held at the same time.

"The World Is My Parish," multi-media program featuring ethnic dances and songs, speakers from around the world, displays, films and crafts will be held on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 The church is located at 1953 Hopkins St. in North Berkeley.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church
 "The Cross of Christ, The Only Acceptable Sacrifice for Sin," will be the message brought by the Rev. Eugene E. Paden at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Feb. 12. Text is Hebrews 9:1-10:17. Wei Li will preside at the organ and there will be music. The Chinese congregation will hold its worship service in Mandarin at 10:30 a.m. under the leadership of the Rev. David L. Chen. Coffee time will follow the service.
 At 10:30 a.m., an intergenerational Bible class, led by John Chapman, will discuss how God's holy word applies to daily living. Sunday school classes for children and youth begins at 10:30 a.m.
 On Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m., Dr. Ray Weigum, associate director of World Mission Support for ABC/USA, will speak. Tea and coffee will be served. Wednesday at 6:15 is family fellowship potluck supper. Bible study at 7 p.m.
 On Friday, Feb. 17, Shirley Jones, director of the division of higher educational ministries, will speak at the home of Ann Cantrell. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be provided.
 Thousand Oaks Baptist Church is at 21 Catalina Ave., Berkeley.

North Congregational Church
 At the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Feb. 12, the Rev. Bob Graham will speak on "The Quest For Peace" based on John 16:25f. Assisting will be Debra Smith, seminary intern.
 The adult Bible study seminar meets to study the book of Job at 9:30 a.m.
 The women's fellowship will meet tomorrow, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. under the leadership of president Emily Gavey. Devotionals will be led by George Hutson, after which Lucile Lane will speak on "Reminiscing in

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church
 The church is at 21 Catalina Ave., Berkeley.

Chinese Rhenish Church
 This bilingual (Chinese and English) church holds worship Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. The pastor is Dr. B. Loke.
 The church is at MacDonald Ave. Phone 232-1000.

Temple Beth El
 Temple Beth El is located at 801 Park Street (off Hiltop, at the intersection of Hiltop and Hilltop Green). For further information, call 2560.

First Congregational Church of Berkeley
 For further information, call 848-3696.
 The church is at Dwight and Channing Streets in Berkeley.

Kids' film at the hills
 "From the Mountains of the Lord," by Frankweiler, will be at the Lawrence Hall on Feb. 20 at 2:30 p.m.
 The young children's films, seen at 10:30 and 2 p.m., are "Barney and the Beanstalk" and "Deep Water Man." For more information, call 5134.

Gallery 8
 Contemporary oil exhibit by 2318 Shattuck Ave. Key will show an oil painting by Hecking from Feb. 3 to April 3.
 The gallery is Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 848-

Black History.
 a sack lunch, the will work on lap the Veteran's Administration Hospital in the corner of Cedar and streets in North Berkeley. For further information call 848-1201.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church
 The church is at 21 Catalina Ave. Phone number 3773.

Northbrae Community Church
 Our Sunday preschool classes for nursery care. The Northbrae Community Church is at 941 The Alameda in North Berkeley.

St. Mary Magdalene Church
 A series of "Prayer" will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. by Sr. Mary Neil, a professor of the Holy Scriptures. Sr. Mary Magdalene will present the "Prayer" on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Fr. Paul O.P. will talk on "Eucharist As Presence" on Wednesday, Feb. 29. Sessions will be held at Norton Hall at 730 St. Mary Magdalene is at 2005 Berkeley.

KENSINGTON Arlington Community Church
 Each Wednesday a potluck supper p.m., followed by worship at 7 p.m. Rev. Linda McGowan with piano accompaniment. The Arlington Community Church is at 5233 Kensington Ave.

The First Unitarian Church
 At 11 a.m. on Feb. 12, the Aden will present a program. Abraham Lincoln guitar and saxophone. The church is at 5233 Kensington Ave.

OTHER CITIES
 Chinese Rhenish Church. This bilingual (Chinese and English) church holds worship Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. The pastor is Dr. B. Loke.
 The church is at MacDonald Ave. Phone 232-1000.

Temple Beth El
 Temple Beth El is located at 801 Park Street (off Hiltop, at the intersection of Hiltop and Hilltop Green). For further information, call 2560.

First Congregational Church of Berkeley
 For further information, call 848-3696.
 The church is at Dwight and Channing Streets in Berkeley.

Kids' film at the hills
 "From the Mountains of the Lord," by Frankweiler, will be at the Lawrence Hall on Feb. 20 at 2:30 p.m.
 The young children's films, seen at 10:30 and 2 p.m., are "Barney and the Beanstalk" and "Deep Water Man." For more information, call 5134.

Gallery 8
 Contemporary oil exhibit by 2318 Shattuck Ave. Key will show an oil painting by Hecking from Feb. 3 to April 3.
 The gallery is Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 848-



Luoma Photography

HELPING HAND—The Solano Avenue Association's Christmas food drive for the needy filled over 8 large barrels with high protein food. The Berkeley Lions Club picked up the barrels and delivered them on Dec. 23 to Dorothy Tavares, manager of the Salvation Army store. The food was then put into the Salvation Army's distribution system and distributed to needy families before Christmas. Shown here are (l.-r.) John Sweeney, Solano Avenue Merchants; Dorothy Tavares; resident Dario Meniketti; and Al Satake, president of the Berkeley Lions Club.

Crab feed planned to aid Issei housing

EL CERRITO—An "all-you-can-eat" crab feed to benefit the East Bay Issei Housing, Inc. will be held on Sunday, March 11 from 4 to 7 p.m., at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane.
 Tickets for this year's event are \$15 per person, with a discount price of \$12 for senior citizens and children 12 years and under.

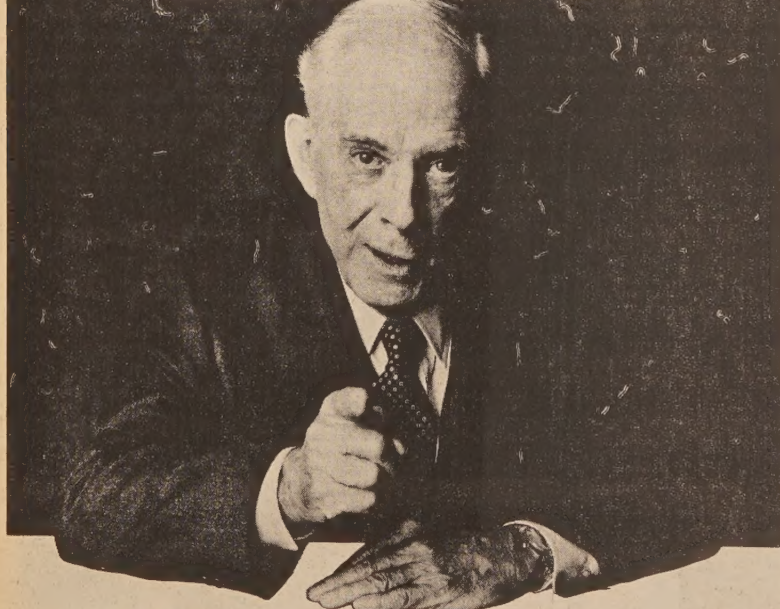
The menu, consisting of crab, spaghetti, green salad, rolls, dessert and drinks, will be served by volunteers from member organizations of the East Bay Issei Housing, Inc. A no-host sake bar will also be provided. In addition, there will be a door prizes drawing.

All proceeds from this benefit will go towards the completion of the EBIH housing project in Hayward. Construction on the 100 studio and one-bedroom apartments is underway. Completion is expected in October 1984.

Applications for interested persons are expected to be available in July, 1984. Approximately \$40,000 is still needed to cover costs.

For further information on the crab feed, please call co-chairpersons, June Sakaguchi at 235-8625 or Grace Goto at 233-2586. To obtain tickets call: Richard at 832-0152, or Laura (mornings only) at 832-8300.

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11.74% ANNUAL YIELD
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 3 MONTHS, \$1,000 MINIMUM

10.25% ANNUAL INTEREST
10.65% ANNUAL YIELD
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 3 & 4 YEARS, \$500 MINIMUM

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Love Notes

Give That Special Someone A Message of Love...

Family, friends and sweethearts will never forget this Valentine's Day surprise! Send your special someone a "Love Note" which will appear in our classified section on Valentine's Day, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1984.

For as little as \$5 for 5 lines you can put your message in print. Additional lines only \$1 each. Real easy and so inexpensive. Call today to place your ad!

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥



You can include this row of hearts in your ad for only an additional \$2.

You can include this cupid in your ad for only an additional \$5.

DEADLINE FOR MESSAGES:
 Friday, Feb. 10, 1984
 5:00 P.M.

Call Classified 237-1111

Clubs

ALBANY

High 12: On Feb. 13, the Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Number 8 will meet at noon for lunch and a speaker. The speaker will be Katie Lewis, supervisor of Senior Services of El Cerrito who will discuss the future of the senior center "Open House." Floyd Tinkham chairs the program.

AARP: Albany Chapter 2618 of The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. at Albany United Methodist Church, Marin and Stannage.

The featured speaker will be a firefighter from the Albany Fire Department, who will speak on "Fire Prevention," followed by a question and answer period.

The chapter is planning a turn-around trip to Stateline on March 21 (Wednesday), leaving El Cerrito Plaza (Pole 3) at 7 a.m. and returning at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$17 per person, which includes transportation, cash refund and food or beverage coupons. Call Vilma Brown, 525-4913, for information and reservations.

The chapter will celebrate its 8th anniversary with luncheon on March 3 (Saturday) at El Cerrito City Club, Potrero and Kearney, at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.50. For reservations and information call Babe Spahnower, 848-8870, or Benny Benonys, 848-7623.

Squares: Square dance with Ron Haggerty of the Squares Squares every Tuesday night, Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson. Beginners class from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; mainstream plus brush up class, 8:30 to 10:15. For information call 526-7539.

Albany Squares: Learn to dance with Doug Clark, caller, and club members. Beginning and mainstream class will start on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Albany Methodist Church, 980 Stannage. For information call Doug at 797-3391 or Lesley at 776-5815, ext. 309 or 776-7891. The first three classes are free to beginners.

Pocahontas: Ramona Council 206, Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., 8 p.m.

Workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 1917 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., making craft articles.

Albany Lions Club meets every Thursday at El Cerrito Station at 6:45 p.m. For information, call 527-8298.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary: Albany Unit 292 meets the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Golden Gate Lionesses: Albany Lionesses Club

meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany. For information call 486-3736.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

Booster Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

EL CERRITO

Gardeners: The El Cerrito Garden Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. After a business meeting, refreshments will be served.

The conservation program will be highlighted at 10:45 a.m. by a presentation by John Aikin from San Francisco Zoological Society Raptor Research and by a visit from "Ishi," a bald eagle. At 11:15 a.m., the film "A Helping Hand—The Penny Pines Program" will be presented by Connie Brannon of the United States Forest Service. Non-members may attend for a donation of \$2.

Hostesses will be Irene Biela, Lois Jones, Sally McCleery, Ray Riddell, Madeline Shea and Grace Wong. Flower arrangements for the tea table and speaker's table will be furnished by Ayako Ishizuka and Helen Knudsen.

Ladies Aid: St. John's Catholic Ladies Aid Society, Branch 67, will celebrate its 52nd anniversary Sunday, Feb. 19, by attending the 12:30 p.m. Mass at St. John's Church and a luncheon at the Cerrito City Club, corner of Potrero Avenue and Kearney Street, at 1:30 p.m. Donation for the roast beef luncheon is \$6.50. Send reservations to Mary McElherron, 6112 Sacramento Avenue, Richmond, 94804, or call her at 525-3289 by Feb. 15.

TOPS: The El Cerrito TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, 1941 meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at 6830 Stockton Ave. For more information call 232-2272.

Dancers: Learn to square dance with the Buzzin Cuzzin Square dance Club of El Cerrito. Every Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, 6401 Stockton Ave. For information call 222-0505 or 526-8647.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmont Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Coin Club: The North Bay Coin club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Park club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting in December.

KENSINGTON

Fishing: The Grizzly Peak Flyfishers will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Kensington Recreation Center Youth Hut, 59 Arlington Blvd. The guest speaker will be Tom Hesseldenz, manager of the McCloud River Preserve in northern California. The slide lecture will focus on the current status of the McCloud River fishery.

For further information please call Ray Matsunaga at 527-2542 (work) or 849-0588 (home).

Arlington Women: The fine arts section of the Arlington Women's Club will meet Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church. Thomas Grim, a weaver, will present the program. Hostesses will be Carol Newman, Ruth Murray, Leonore Pickering and Margo Halvorson.

Esther Crawford and Josephine O'Brien will be hostesses for the Feb. 14 meeting of the duplicate bridge section at 11:45 a.m. in the church.

Alice Forbes, Esther Crawford and Josephine O'Brien will be the hostesses for the contract bridge section Feb. 21 at noon in the church.

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, sing-alongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 486-5529 (days) or 525-2299 (evenings).

THOUSAND OAKS

Begonias: The East Bay Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Feb. 9 at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Jack Osegueda, who will discuss camellias from China.

Overesters Anonymous: Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

OTHER COMMUNITIES

Camera Club: On Tuesday, Feb. 14, the Berkeley Camera Club will hear Felix Rivera judge the print competition at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room at Live Oak Community Center, 1301 Shattuck Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Let us know...
If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Albany 'race day' slated for Feb. 18



Planning for Albany's Day at the Races are (l.-r.) Glen Hertzberg, owner of Supreme TV; Don Farber, marketing director for Golden Gate Fields; and Kent Ocho, owner of NTT Travel.

Photo by Luoma Photography

ALBANY — Albany's day at the Races, sponsored by Golden Gate Fields and the Albany Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18.

Non-profit organizations are taking this opportunity, also known as "Albany Community Day," to raise funds through drawing tickets to donate prizes from Supreme TV, two 19-inch color televisions, two 12-inch black and white televisions sets and Zenith AM-FM stereo radios. NTT Travel is donating two Reno pack-

can Legion Baseball team. Kirby's Restaurant is selling tickets and will donate all monies to the Albany Little League. Additional information may be obtained at the Albany Chamber of Commerce, 1108 Solano Ave.

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Served 1-7pm

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Dinner 5-9 Fri-Sat
Breakfast 8-11, Lunch 11-3
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—DINNER—
SPECIAL

\$4.95

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3150 PIERCE STREET

NEXT TO BREUNERS
BY ALBANY HILL • 527-1725

COUPON

Includes soup or salad, rice, potato or french fries, vegetable, bread & butter, glass of wine or beer (wine & beer served after 5 p.m.)

ONE COUPON PER PERSON
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FEB. 29, 1984

12-14 oz. REG. 6.50

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WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA 1.75 Ltr. **7⁹⁹**

SEAGRAMS "7" 750 ML. **4⁹⁹**

RON HICO Rum 1.0 Ltr. **5⁹⁹**

ANCIENT AGE Straight Bourbon 1.75 Ltr. **10⁶⁹**

TEN HIGH Straight Bourbon 750 ML. **3⁹⁹**

CUTTY SARK Scotch Whiskey 1.0 Ltr. **12⁴⁹**

VAT "69" GOLD Scotch Whiskey 1.75 Ltr. **11⁵⁹**

GILBEYS GIN 1.75 Ltr. **10⁷⁹**

KORBEL BRANDY 1.0 Ltr. **7⁹⁹**

ROBERT MONDAVI Red or White Table Wines 1.5 Ltr. **3⁹⁹**

WENTE BROS. Chablis or Rose 750 ML. **2/⁵⁴**

BLACK TOWER Liebfraisch 750 ML. **3²⁹**

CELLA Asti Spumante 750 ML. **5¹⁹**

PAUL MASSON Emerald Dry or Rhine Castle 1.75 Ltr. **2/⁵⁶**

R.C. DIET RITE or CRUSH FLAVORS 2.0 Ltr. **99¢**

A&W ROOT BEER REG. OR DIET 12-oz. CANS **1³⁹**

HEIDELBERG BEER 12 PACK-CANS **2⁷⁹**

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El Cerrito 10660 San Pablo Ave. Jay Vee Center

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Albany 755 San Pablo Ave.

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Police beat

ALBANY
Albany police report the following incidents for the week ending Feb. 5:

- A 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen Feb. 5 from a pickup truck parked in the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue.
- A thief took everything, including the spare tire, from a 1983 AMC jeep parked in the 600 block of Adams Street on Feb. 5. Police said the thief removed the jeep's door and took an am-fm cassette, leather seats and the jeep's

carpet. The thief then took the wheels, tires, fog lamps and ski rack and left the vehicle on blocks. About \$3,000 worth of property was stolen.

- Garden clippers, a lawn mower, electric cords and a hedge trimmer, worth \$270, were reported stolen Feb. 5 from a house in the 1000 block of Key Route Boulevard.
- A 1971 gray Datsun, license 190DYO, was reported stolen Feb. 4 from the corner of San Carlos and Solano avenues.

- A Berkeley resident found drunk and in the bushes in front of the city hall on San Pablo Avenue was arrested Feb. 5.
- The diamond and ruby center of a woman's ring, worth \$5,000, was reported lost Feb. 4, perhaps near Bank of America on Solano Avenue.
- A man, driving a white Buick, filled his gas tank at the Arco station on San Pablo Avenue on Feb. 3, chatted with the station attendant, and then drove off without paying his \$19.66

bill.

- A Brighton Avenue family, which advertised a color television for sale, was given a \$300 rubber check by the buyer on Feb. 3.
- Three attempted auto burglaries were reported Feb. 3 in an apartment garage in the 1000 block of Kains Avenue. The thief apparently used a thin blunt instrument to get into the vehicles. Small change was stolen from one vehicle.
- Ten bundles of San

Francisco Chronicles, or about 400 newspapers, were reported stolen Feb. 3 from the Kentucky Fried Chicken on San Pablo Avenue. Police said the bundles might have been taken to a recycling center, where the current price is \$45 a ton.

- Money and a ring were reported stolen Feb. 1 from a house in the 1000 block of Cornell Avenue.
- A clerk at the Albany Bowl on San Pablo Avenue reported another bomb threat on Jan. 31. The caller said, "Last time I was

just joking. This time I am not. There is a bomb on the premises." Police searched the building and did not find a bomb. Police said caller was probably responsible for the bomb threat on Jan. 11.

- Three trash dumpsters on wheels, which belong to the Gateview Condominium Complex, broke loose Jan. 31 and rolled down Pierce Street hitting three vehicles.
- A thief broke into a house in the 1200 block of Portland Avenue Jan. 30 by

climbing in an unlocked second story window, about 10 feet above the ground.

There were 28 adult arrests this week.

EL CERRITO
El Cerrito police report the following incidents, among others, for the week ending Feb. 6. There were 15 adult arrests.

- On Feb. 4, Frank P. Urena, 23, Cornell Avenue, Albany, and John M. Johnson 28, Richmond, were arrested for disturbing

the peace while fighting the parking lot of the Farm, 10700 San Ave. Police said Urena's opponent, "I'll be Johnson. You hurt Urena suffered a possibly broken nose, police said the two men intoxicated.

- Roberta Ann, 31, Pomona Ave, El Cerrito, was arrested for plifting in El Cerrito. Police said on Feb. 6, removed the price from \$53.50 worth of chandise at Empor Capwell and left without paying. The day at Long's Drug she allegedly put worth of merchandise shopping bag and out paying.
- An unknown person threw a "D" flasher through a window the 3000 block of Clara Avenue. The was \$75.
- Windows in homes were broken by gun fire on Feb. 2. The locations and the age: 900 block Alameda Avenue (\$370), 500 Albemarle Street (\$250), 400 block Narellia (\$250), 400 block Street (\$40) and 2700 Arlington Avenue.
- On Feb. 3, a 2 inch blued steel held up the Home store, 11299 San Ave. He said, "Give your money," and \$500. The man was white, and was wearing yellow nylon jacket light-colored ski cap.
- Patricia C. Kains Street, Alameda, arrested for shoplifting. Emporium-Capwell said she put two worth \$101 in a bag.
- A burglar kicked door of a house in block of Conlon and took \$1800 in television sets and equipment. He also the key to the owner Volkswagon Rabbit stole the automobile.
- The tires, seat, tape deck, fog lamp window louvers and shield wipers were from a car in the 600 of Fairmont Avenue car had been put on. Total loss was \$330.
- At noon on Jan. 31, a bomb threat was made into the Central Business Eastshore Blvd. The said, "This is a threat. Get everyone of there."



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Variety in Our Meat Department

BEEF STEAK ROUND - Boneless, Full Cut	1.89
BEEF LOIN STEAK Top Sirloin - Boneless	2.79
T-BONE STEAK Beef Loin	2.88
PORTERHOUSE Steaks, Beef Loin	2.98
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End 2.29) Large End - 6th & 7th Rib	1.79
BEEF ROASTS Rump Boneless or Bottom Round	1.98
GROUND BEEF (Does not exceed 30% fat) Any Size Package	1.18
GROUND BEEF Lean (Does not exceed 22% fat) Any Size Package	1.63
GROUND BEEF Extra Lean (Does not exceed 15% fat) Any Size Package	1.98
FRYING CHICKEN USDA Grade A, Southern Grown (Cut Up - 1.79) Whole Body	.63

SLICED BACON Lady Lee - Regular or Thick Sliced	1.39
BIT-O-SHRIMP Gourmet Breaded - Heat & Eat	2.39
Sausage Values!	
CHUNK BOLOGNA By the Piece	.93
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lady Lee - By the Piece	.67
CHICKEN BOLOGNA Lady Lee - By the Piece	.85
SUMMER SAUSAGE Lady Lee - By the Piece	1.72
HOT LINK SAUSAGE Lady Lee	1.85
LINGUICA Lady Lee	2.32
POLISH SAUSAGE Lady Lee	1.95

KNOCKWURST Lady Lee	1.85
PROVIMI VEAL Tender, Flavorful Provimi Veal	
BLADE ROAST Veal Shoulder - Chuck	1.69
ARM ROAST Veal Shoulder - Round Bone	2.09
VEAL STEW Boneless	1.99
VEAL RIB CHOPS	3.29
VEAL BREASTS Whole or Half	.89



Garden Fresh Produce

RUSSET POTATOES US No. 1	1.25
BANANAS America's favorite fruit!	.31
YELLOW ONIONS US No. 1 - All Purpose	.29
LEAF LETTUCE Select from Red Leaf, Butter or Green Leaf	.33
SPINACH Large fresh bunches!	.39
AVOCADOS Large size, California grown, Bacon variety	.16
MINNEOLA TANGELOS Large size fancy grade	.47
YAMS Serve candied or baked	.39
BEAN SPROUTS Ideal with your Oriental recipes	.19



Grocery

TOMATO SOUP Lady Lee	10.75 oz. .31
WONTON SOUP Maruchan, Instant - Chicken 1.87 oz., Pork 1.90 oz. or Vegetable 1.95 oz.	.48
GOLDEN GRAIN (Maruchan Sauce - 32 oz. 1.74) Long Spaghetti	32 oz. 1.25
RICE Hindale Calrose - Medium Grain	25 lb. 4.99
HONEY BUNS Kipatnick's	11 oz. .99
HARVEST DAY BREAD Chuck Wagon	24 oz. .92
DONUTS Harvest Day - Variety Pack	18 oz. 1.79
CORN TORTILLAS Pedro's	10 oz. .29
FROZEN BURRITOS Delsay's - Bean & Cheese, Beef & Bean with Green Chili or Beef & Bean with Red Chili	10 oz. .69
BABY FORMULA Simlac - Concentrated Liquid, Plain or With Iron	13 oz. 1.08
TEA BAGS Lady Lee - 100's	.02. 1.95
KRAFT DRESSINGS Creamy Cucumber, French or Zesty Italian	16 oz. 1.57
LADY LEE CHILI With Beans - Regular or Hot	15 oz. .79
POTATO CHIPS O'Grady's - Extra Thick & Crunchy 12 oz. or Au Gratin 11.5 oz.	1.96
POTATO CHIPS O'Grady's - Extra Thick & Crunchy 8 oz. or Au Gratin 7.5 oz.	1.37

Grocery

SHASTA DIET COLA 12 oz. Cans - Cola, Caffeine Free, Cola, Grapefruit, Lemon Lime or Tiki Punch	6 Pack 1.39
SEASONING MIXES Schilling (Spaghetti - 1.5 oz. .47) (Taco - 1.25 oz. .43) Chili 1.25 oz. or Sippy Joe 1.31 oz.	.49
BEEF JERKY Lowrives	4.25 oz. Can 2.87
DETERGENT Lady Lee - Heavy Duty Liquid For Laundry	64 oz. 2.57
CLOROX Liquid Bleach	64 oz. .70
BATHROOM TISSUE Northern - 2 Ply, 350 Sheet Rolls, 209 sq. ft. - White or Assorted	4 Roll Pkg. 1.10
BLOO Toilet Bowl Cleaner	1.6 oz. .87

GENERIC

MUSHROOMS Generic - Pieces & Stems	4 oz. .59
PEANUT BUTTER Generic - Creamy or Chunky	40 oz. 2.59
LIGHT FLAKE TUNA Generic - In Water	6.25 oz. .66
FACIAL TISSUE Generic - 2 Ply, White	175's .55
FROZEN WAFFLES Generic	11 oz. .75
SALTINE CRACKERS Generic	16 oz. .59

Prices effective Wednesday, Feb. 8th thru Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1984.
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Valentine's Day FEB. 14th



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TEN HIGH Straight Bourbon - 80 Proof	1.75 Liter 9.98
GILBEY'S GIN 80 Proof	1.75 Liter 8.98
E & J BRANDY 80 Proof	1 Liter 7.49
MTN. WINES ALMADEN - Rhine, White Chablis, Nectar Vin Rose or Grenache Rose	1.5 Liter 3.39
WINES CARLO ROSSI - Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis or Vin Rose	1.5 Liter 2.28
CHAMPAGNE ANDRE - Extra Dry Pink or Cold Duck	750 ml 2.09
CHAMPAGNE CHATEAU ROYALE - White, Pink or Cold Duck	750 ml 1.99
SPARKLING WINES PAUL MASSON - Cracking Rose or Cracking Chablis	750 ml 3.75
SCHMIDT BEER 12 oz. Cans	12 Pack 2.78
HEINEKEN BEER 12 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles Lager or Special Dark	6 Pack 3.99

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Delicatessen

DINNER FRANKS Lady Lee - Beef or Meat	16 oz. 1.39
SLICED BOLOGNA Lady Lee - Beef, Meat or Thick Sliced Meat	16 oz. 1.53
CINNAMON ROLLS Lady Lee	9.5 oz. .95
CHUNK CHEESE Lady Lee - Colby, Regular Size 10 to 17 oz. Random Weight	16 oz. 2.69
SWISS LOAF Lady Lee - Random Weight, Imported from Finland	4.49
CHEESE SLICES Lady Lee - American Cheese Food	16, 12 oz. 1.49
KRAFT VELVEETA Cheese Spread	32 oz. 3.49

Fruits, Vegetables & Juices

KERN'S NECTARS Guava, Mango, Papaya, Strawberry or Passion Fruit-Orange	12 oz. .51
APPLE JUICE Lady Lee - Regular or Unfiltered	64 oz. 1.69
APPLESAUCE Appletime Gravenstein	25 oz. .75
MANDARIN ORANGES Lady Lee	11 oz. .55
KIDNEY BEANS S & W - Dark Red	15.25 oz. .44

Health & Beauty Care

EXCEDRIN Tablets	100's 3.29
CENTRUM Vitamins (A to Z - 130's 7.99) Junior - 60's	3.99
RIGHT GUARD Bronze Deodorant 10 oz. or Silver Anti-Perspirant 6 oz. - Your Choice	2.79
BODY FLOWERS Body Spray - Assorted Scents	2.5 oz. 2.29

Train home worker

EL CERRITO
March 15, El Cerrito Superior Services and the Mond Unified School District's Adult Education Department will co-sponsor a home training class.

This eight-session will be taught by Gans, teacher, social worker and senior activity director. The class is intended for home care workers, as well as anyone interested in retraining for old age.

Meetings will be Thursdays, from 1 to 2 at the Open House Center, 6500 Stockton, El Cerrito (behind library).

To register for the class, please call 525-1111.

How to buy property

"Buying Your Home or Lot," with O'Brien, real estate broker, will be discussed on Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Open House Center, 1516 Fifth St., Berkeley.

The seminar is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and \$40. Call for information and to register, 525-1111.

Topics will include obtaining financing, buying and selecting a property, negotiating and legal aspects, and closing procedures.

Reunion

Fremont High in Oakland, class of 1944, having a 35 year reunion on June 2-3. Canyon Country Club, Ramon.

If you have not contacted yet or want further information, write to Reunion Committee, 30114 Trevelyan, Hayward 94544.

ADVERTISING

237-1111 Classified Ad Line

Open To Serve You: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Advertising Policy: The Publisher reserves the right to re-verse, reclassify any advertisement. Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

Deadlines: Classified liners are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

ON WELFARE, UNEMPLOYED, SCHOOL DROP-OUT?

The federal gov't. will pay the cost of learning a new profession if you qualify. Be a licensed hair-stylist in 10 months. Paris Beauty College, 1827 Willow Pass Rd. 865-7600.

CHILD CARE LICENSED

CHILD CARE LICENSED. Reasonable F/T/P All ages. Hercules. 799-4040.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,533/yr. No Hiring. Richmond/Berkeley area. Call 865-687-6000 Ext. R-2703.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST-Confidential help

FREE PREGNANCY TEST-Confidential help. Abortion alternative. 238-3942, 525-5271.

LOSE weight now.

LOSE weight now. Ask me how. Call 236-7417.

NEED CASH NOW? Become a Berkeley Plasma Donor.

NEED CASH NOW? Become a Berkeley Plasma Donor. Bring this ad and earn one dollar extra. New donors only. 1794 University Ave. 841-0704.

Spiritual Readings

Spiritual Readings. Bring your problems to me, I'll help you solve them. Business, Marriage, Love Affairs, Self-Help, Career Reading. Tell your Friends & Enemies at Home. Gives Lucky Numbers. \$5.00. 547-9889.

WOMEN! How much do you know about birth control?

WOMEN! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at Bay Area clinics. For information call 444-5076 or 835-7900.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035

NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-2703.

DIVORCE HELP

DIVORCE HELP. LOW-COST SERVICE. EYES & WNDWS 540-45. Referrals: 545-45. 45 San Pablo Albany 526-5651.

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

ANYONE WHO WITNESSED a car accident at Barrett & 22nd St. on January 3, 1984 at about noon, please call Mr. Jensen at 256-2172.

INSTRUCTIONS 045

BANK TELLER. TRAINING DAYS, EVES. Free Placement Assist. Call 788-4166.

REPAIRS at Your location, certified, satisfaction guaranteed 234-1663

AUTO REPAIR/PAINTING 127

REPAIRS at Your location, certified, satisfaction guaranteed 234-1663.

AUTO REPAIR 130

CLEAN, Dry Storage 540 mo. Clearmont Resort area. C.C. LTD 540-5151.

BRICK, BLOCK AND MASONRY WORK 148

ALL kinds of cement work; block, brick, landscaping. 527-9788.

HELP WANTED 060

LOAN PROCESSOR. Experienced. Good monthly salary. Vacation. Premium mortgage company. 222-5602. Ask for Neal Smith.

BEAUTICIAN HAIRCUTTERS

SUPERCUTS in Albany. Full benefits. Advanced training. 234-9050.

MECHANIC Exper in

MECHANIC Exper in bus/trucking & air brakes. Application system pref. Competitive wage & good benefits. Apply at 436 Parr Blvd. Richmond, Mon-Fri, 1-3, ask for Jan.

MEDICAL ASSIST. Full

MEDICAL ASSIST. Full time back office assistant EKG, LABS, VENI, exper nec. N. Berk office. 526-1700.

MISSILE SYSTEMS OPERATOR/MECHANIC

MISSILE SYSTEMS OPERATOR/MECHANIC. HS Grad. No exper req. Will train. Good pay, ex. benefits, education fund. ARMY enlistment. Ask about enlistment bonus. Call weekdays 10am-5pm 232-5466.

BOOKKEEPER, retail

BOOKKEEPER, retail. Sporting goods store. Exper. with accounts payable, general ledger, payroll, Bondable. 30 hrs. week, \$7.50 hr. Mr. Harberts 843-8092.

BREAK in show business

BREAK in show business with major production company. Seeking telephone solicitors for circus tickets. Evening work near animals, perfect for students. Apply 1070 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito or call 234-2958.

CLERK/ADMIN TRAINEE

CLERK/ADMIN TRAINEE. Age 18-34. HS Grad. No exper. req. Will train. Good pay, ex. benefits, education fund. ARMY enlistment. Call weekdays 10am-5pm 232-5466.

COOK

COOK. 655-2999. DRIVERS, delivery driver and dispatchers, wanted 25 yrs older. Contact Greylane Cab at 238-8500, 250-23rd St. Tues-Fri, 12noon-5pm.

ENGINEER/MECHANIC

ENGINEER/MECHANIC. HS Grad. No exper. req. Will train. Good pay, ex. benefits, education fund. ARMY enlistment. Call weekdays 10am-5pm 232-5466.

GENERAL OFFICE/ORDER DESK

GENERAL OFFICE/ORDER DESK. Computer/CRT exposure. Will train. Good on detail. Full benefits. Send resume: PPI, P.O. Box 568 El Cerrito, 94530.

HAIRDRESSER

HAIRDRESSER. 1st class private club needs 1st class cutter/stylist. 835-4780.

LEGAL Secretary, Word

LEGAL Secretary, Word processing pref. Small law office N. Berk. Hrs. salary neg. 524-9664.

HELP WANTED 060

PRESSMAN experienced on AB Dick 360. Apply in person 9-5, 12875 San Pablo Ave., Richmond.

PROGRAMS Manager

PROGRAMS Manager. \$13,000 annually, bachelors degree plus 3 yrs. exper. Benefits. Call 799-3131 for information or send resume to P.O. Box 307 Rodeo, Ca. 94572. Final filing date, will be 2/14/84. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST. Law

RECEPTIONIST. Law offices. Good phone manner, some typing skills. Downtown Berk. Call 548-7903.

NURSE RN wknd relief

NURSE RN wknd relief. S.N.F. Hrsly wage. Apply Shields & Terrell Convalescent Hospital, 1919 Cutting Blvd. Rich.

SECTY TYPIST

SECTY TYPIST. Work for 3 insurance producers. Work independently & assume responsibility. Insurance exper. pref. 70 WPM, compose own letters, plus dictation equipment. To \$15,000. Resume to Lal Insurance PO Box 21, Berkeley 94701 or call Jennie 841-1111.

SECRETARY-mature

SECRETARY-mature. sought for graduate school faculty. Must be able to work independently. Will be responsible for taking minutes at faculty meetings. \$1,012 mo. plus ex. benefit. Call B. Holland, 11-1, 548-5415. EOE.

SALES, Pottery & plant

SALES, Pottery & plant store, 15-30 hours, heavy lifting, cashing, must be friendly & punctual. apply in person: 701 San Pablo Ave. Albany.

NO time to fix it yourself?

NO time to fix it yourself? Check the classified "Service Directory" for the right professional.

RENT-A-PIANO

RENT-A-PIANO. \$1 a day. Option buy. FREE LESSONS with ad FREE DELIVERY w/ad PACIFIC PIANO & ORGAN 222-4281 Hilltop Mall.

PETS & SUPPLIES 460

PUPPIES! 2 FEMALE DACHSHUNDS. Black with tan marks. \$75 ea. Call 223-5256.

DOG, female, red Doberman

DOG, female, red Doberman, 18 months old, very gentle, \$75 or best offer. 234-0432.

PUPS 1/2 Chow, 1/2 Collie

PUPS 1/2 Chow, 1/2 Collie. Beautiful, black & wks. Mother has papers. \$50. 232-5432. After 4.

PEKE Pups, akc, w/age

PEKE Pups, akc, w/age. coats, shots, humped, paper trained, set or show. \$250, also stud serv. 223-0633.

DOG & Pup Obedience

DOG & Pup Obedience classes, or done for you. Also protection. Best rates. 843-4266.

CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS 475

I BUY old furniture. Lamps, rugs, etc. 1 item or all. Terry 626-3787.

BUNK Beds \$75. Can

BUNK Beds \$75. Can velvet gold chair \$60. Bar with 2 stools \$125. 222-2383.

SOFA-BED, brand new

SOFA-BED, brand new, beautiful color, double interlocking, \$700 or best offer. 654-3585.

LIVING Room Set, good

LIVING Room Set, good condition, five piece, \$600 or best offer. 233-5562, after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION!!

ATTENTION!! TELEPHONE SALES. NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS. Sure Fire Money Maker. Top Commission. Full or Part time. We train you. No age limit if over 18 years.

CALL 232-1904

9-12 A.M. ONLY

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

TEACHERS side position in Berkeley for person qualified to correct: H.S. English & Social Studies. Hrs: 12:30-4:30, Mon-Fri. Call Jane, 848-5050 bwn. 10-2.

SALES HELP WANTED 070

WHAT BUSINESS LETS YOU BE A SP? PARTNER-AVON. The new Avon earnings plan lets you do just that...plus gives you more income when you sponsor others. There's lots of money to be made with today's new Avon. Let us tell you about it. Call: 237-0116.

WORK WANTED 075

CERTIFIED Home help nurse aid. \$12.00 hr. for duty. Refs. 566-2649.

LINOLEUM, covered or

LINOLEUM, covered or flat, & carpet stretched. Dan, 524-9176.

DOMESTICS 085

COMPANION & home aide for elderly woman, live-in; room & salary neg. \$15.30, 524-0679.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455

(\$100. Down Payment (credit approval), for a NEW Music Co. Pianos monthly payments. Flat Music Co., P.O. Box 758-7777 or 758-1117.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Civic
- 6 Prodded
- 11 Have courage (2 wds.)
- 13 Shylock
- 14 Gasoline
- 15 rating
- 16 Character
- 17 Broke bread
- 18 Conjunction (Ger.)
- 19 Mine
- 20 Leaping creature
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Epochs
- 24 Feels sorry about
- 26 Stretcher
- 28 Communications agency (abbr.)
- 30 Negative particle
- 31 Part of corn plant
- 32 Tibetan gazelle
- 33 Third largest planet

DOWN

- 1 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 2 Clergyman
- 3 Boat (Fr.)
- 4 Macaw genus
- 5 Cloistered woman
- 6 North American nation
- 7 Wagon track
- 8 Envy
- 9 More uncanny
- 10 Coarse part
- 12 Fear (Fr.)
- 13 Ruin
- 18 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 21 Trousers
- 23 Reach
- 25 Scrutinize
- 27 Sound a horn
- 29 Mashed
- 33 Debonair
- 34 Hoi polloi
- 35 The briny deep

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9-12 A.M. ONLY

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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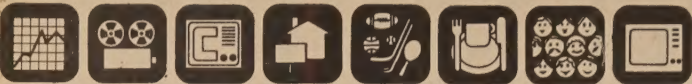
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PEKE Pups, akc, w/age. coats, shots, humped, paper trained, set or show. \$250, also stud serv. 223-06

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Corner Center and South, Berkeley

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Ages: 5 thru 8
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ANY SMALL DRAIN. \$19.95
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Call for References & Rates
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\$500.

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LIC. 350560

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• Ranch Butchering
• Wholesale Freezer Meats

• GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE •

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Richmond
(at Lincoln)
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233-2403

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Super sharp home, prime El Cerrito location, close to BART. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, rumpus room, pantry, fruit trees. 724-6100. #640.

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Very charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpets & lino. Best Whitecliff area. \$99,950.

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ONE AWAY 493

**CHIHUAHUA mix, fe-
male, 3 yrs, spayed,
Neer Valley home. Pos-
sible lease or buy. 527-
642-4866 ask for Gail.**

**DOBERMAN/Golden
Lab mix, male, 1 yr old,
shots. Free to good home.
236-4082**

**FOUND near Richmond
High School. Male Gold-
en Retriever. 236-6660**

SANTAM ROOSTER
Young, beautiful
235-4319

**GOOD home, 2 black-
beauty cats, twins, neu-
tered, with red's shoes.
Keep together. 524-1035.**

Bridge

NORTH 2-74

♦ KQ3
♥ 74
♦ Q52
♦ AKQ104

EAST

♦ 6542
♥ KQ5
♦ J1064
♦ 32

SOUTH

♦ A1098
♥ 863
♦ A973
♦ J

WEST

♦ 6542
♥ KQ5
♦ J1064
♦ 32

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

say the least.

At trick two, he over-
took his partner's queen of
clubs. South was in with
jack. The average play-
er would simply play the
rounds of trumps, and
hand would collapse. West
ruffed the third round
later on in the play.

This South started to
trump in the club
manner. He took his
queen of clubs, and
stopped to see how he
guard against that 4-1
It wasn't really a dif-
ficult play. He simply led
and was careful to dis-
card his heart to keep
ruff any heart lead in
own hand and keep
trump entry in dummy.

After that play, West
helpless. South was sure
four clubs, one diamond
his note that.

Note that, if East had
a third heart, South
have ruffed in dummy
drawn trumps and
five-odd since he would
lect one ruff in dummy.
own five spades, the
diamonds and four
tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE)

MARGAN COUNTER 500

SOFA, 7 ft., blk., vinyl,
\$60. Red vinyl bar, 42 in.
ht., \$50. 724-4099 eves.

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right, good condition,
\$150, 237-4215.

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cu. ft. very good cond.
\$350 offer. 236-4185

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mattress & pads \$25, &
stroller \$10. 232-7686

BOATS AND SUPPLIES 510

STAR-Craft 17.2, tri-hull
100 H.P. Mercury. Trail-
er. \$3000. offer 236-7291

ALBANY 525

ALBANY HILL, split
level 3 bedroom, 1½ bath
stucco in excellent con-
dition. 2 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, 2 wooden
decks, \$40,000 assum.
at 8.34% int., \$89,500 as is.
Open every Sat. & Sun.
appt. only. 2179 La
Mirada Dr., 223-9205 9-12
a.m. 5-10 p.m.

LOCATORS 527-3303

2 flat Victorian 8 bdrm.
Excl. cond. Owner will
finance. 2244 Dwight
Way. 549-2216

BERKELEY HILLS
Splash around in your
own enclosed hot tub.
Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths
with in-law set-up. Superb
view. G-173.

LOCATORS 524-8555

CENTRAL BERKELEY.
Starter 3 bdrm home on
large lot. Lovely garden
with lota room for future
expansion. A great value
at \$74,500. G-172.

LOCATORS 524-8555

Convenient
Campus Commute

Brown Shingles: Home
with in-law unit & garden
\$139,950. Call 724-4684 or
235-9680 aft. 12 pm.

DIANE BARTOO
526-5143; eves. 547-1436.

MASON-McDUFFIE
REAL ESTATE

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LOWEST PRICED home
in El Sob. Check out this
clean 2 bdrm. with a love-
ly view of the hills. Possi-
ble lease or buy. 527-
642-4866 ask for Gail.

LOCATORS 223-4441

**UNDER \$70,000 El So-
brante**. Call today on this
3 bedroom home that is in
a good location and priced
to sell now. Try FHA or
VA terms. G-175.

LOCATORS 223-4441

PRICE reduced, owner
leaving country, anx-
ious to sell. Lovely 3
bdrm., 2 bath, home in a
beautiful area. Irg.
backyard, 2 wooden
decks, \$40,000 assum.
at 8.34% int., \$89,500 as is.
Open every Sat. & Sun.
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a.m. 5-10 p.m.

LOCATORS 232-0281

WHITECLIFF-4bdrm 2
bath, frp., built-in kitchen
valley view from backyard.
G-173.

N&E 3 bdrm, 1½ bath,
excl. cond. prime area.

EL CERRITO Nice 2
bdrm home-frp., 2 car
garage, nice landscape.

RICH VIEW-3 bdrm with
full basement, lots of
storage, kitchen, etc.
great potential.

CONDOS w/view 2 & 3
bdrm, 2 bath, assum-
able. Call for more info.

DUPLEXES for Sale-Call
for more information.

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RICHMOND 232-5332

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bath Phinole Valley home
featuring formal dining,
family room, extra bed-
room, lovely panoramic
view & more. 724-6100.
#640.

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family room or den, for-
mal dining room. Very low down
payment. Call 758-4713
eves. WEST COUNTY
PROPERTIES

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Spacious 2 bdrm., formal
dining room with built-in
hutch, 9 ft. ceilings.
Owner will finance G-177

LOCATORS 232-7600

PANORAMIC VIEW.
Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 ba.,
family room or den, for-
mal dining room. Large
70x200 lot. Owner will fi-
nance. Call today G-176

LOCATORS 222-2722

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District. Great 3 bedroom
home in a beautiful set-
ting of mature trees. Ex-
cellent financing. Call
now to see. G-179.

LOCATORS 232-7600

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bdrm, 1½ bath.
Asking \$82,500.

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Assoc. Realtor 526-0288.
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A&K, double air-
rage, 2 decks,
pool, tennis cor-
house. \$115,950.

EL SOBRANTE
3 bdrm, 2 bath,
Quail Hill con-
living rm, cathe-
dras, A&K, dou-
ble air-rage, 2
pool, tennis cor-
house. \$115,950.

SAN PABLO
4 bdrm, 2 bath
new lot, rm for
Prize to sell at
Compass Real
Estate

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assume, price \$55,000.
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Panoramic view
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LOCATORS 724-2400

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truly a best buy
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to sell

LOCATORS 232-0281

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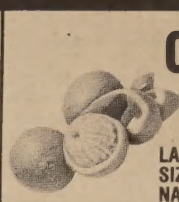
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